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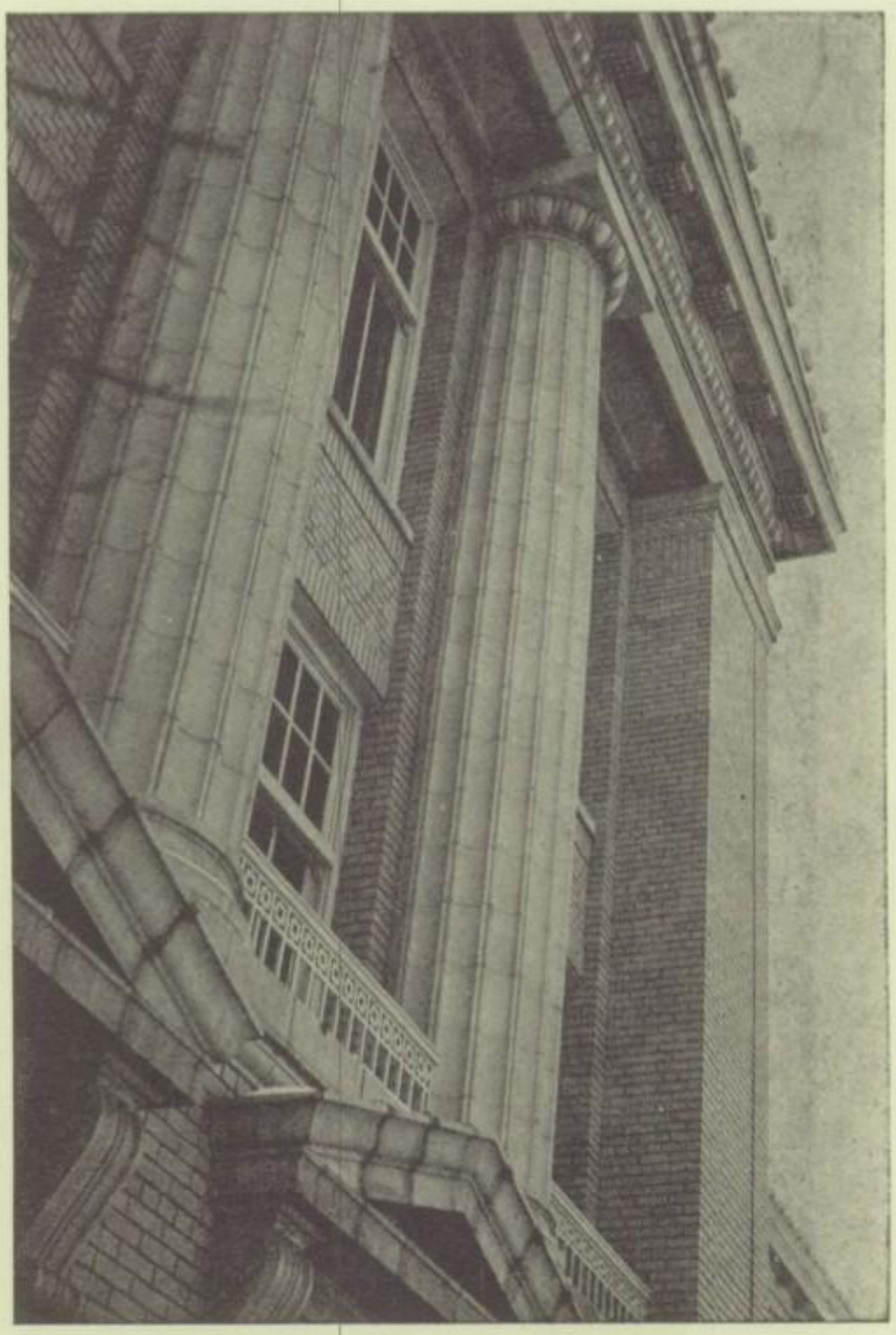

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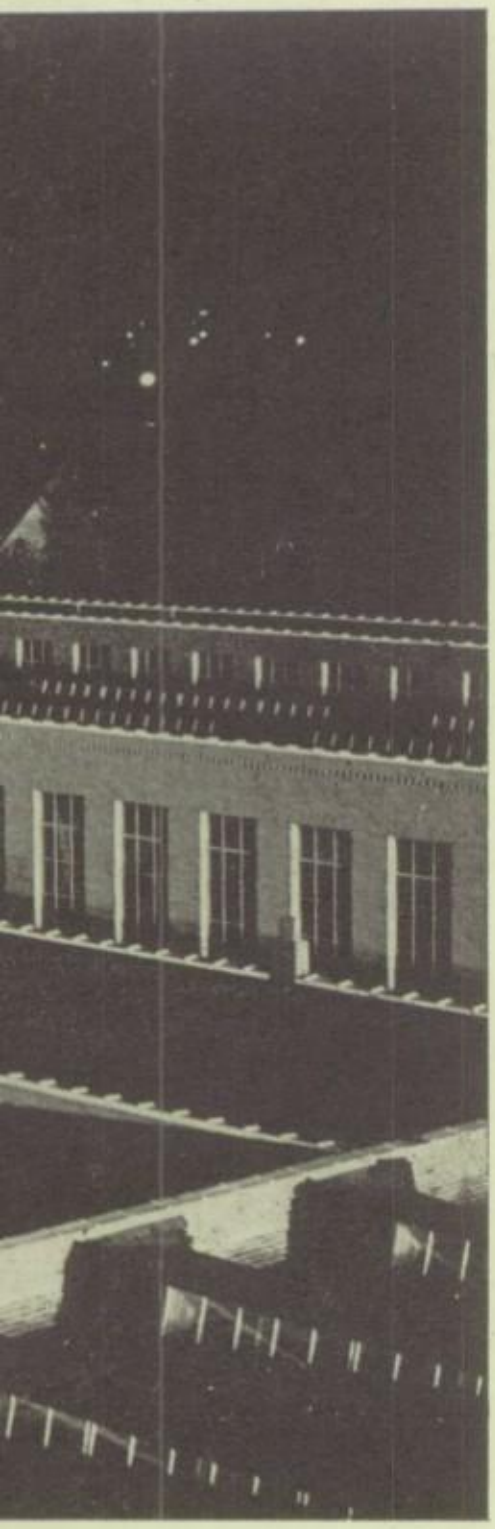

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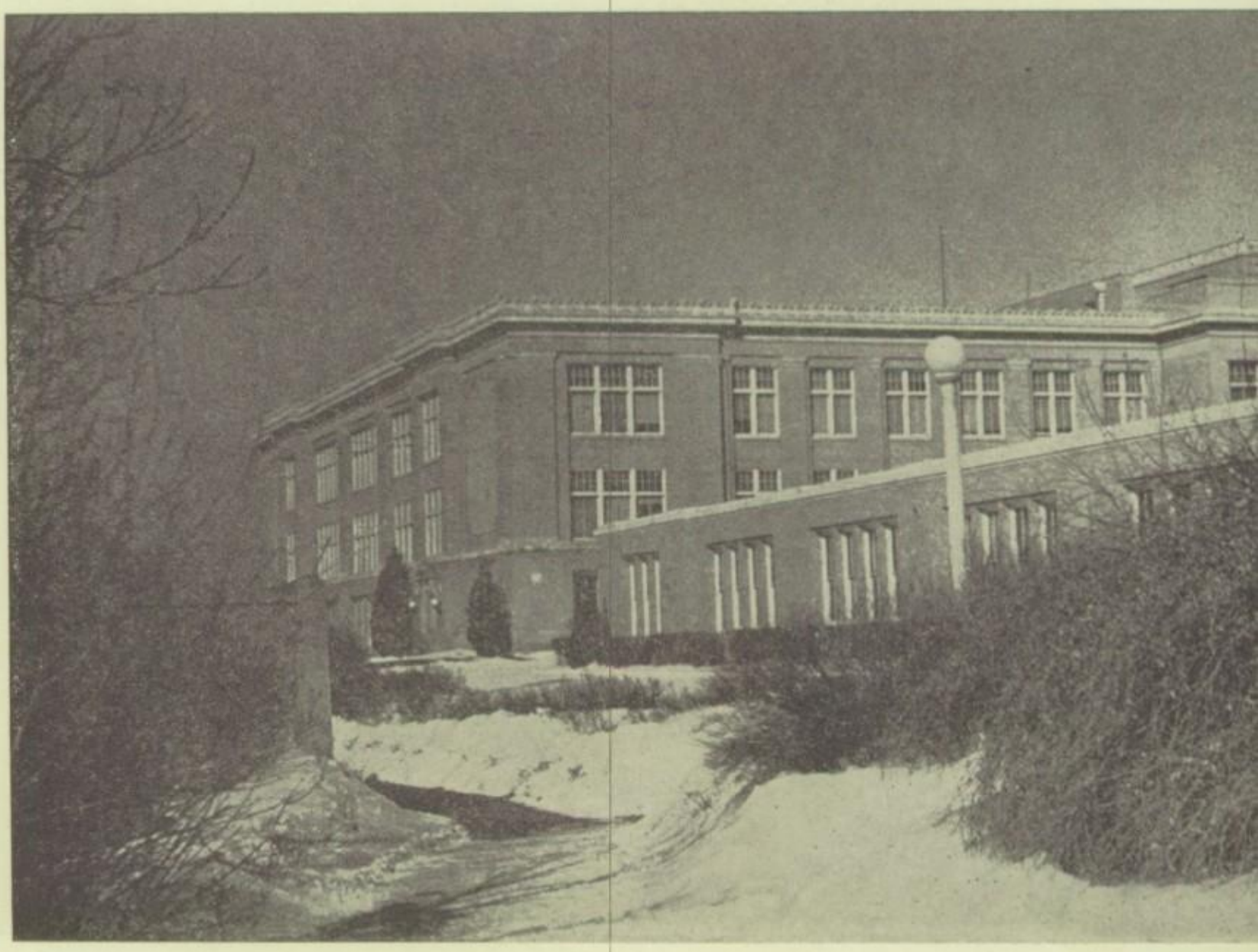
INTRODUCTION

Today, American schools have the responsibility of helping their pupils to discover and develop their talents, to live with others, to support themselves and to govern themselves. Self realization, social relationships, economic efficiency and civic responsibility have been designated, in consequence, as the aims of modern education.

Each department in Lincoln high school carefully plans its program to give the pupils the maximum chance to develop in all these ways. Activities and studies, each the outgrowth of some department, blend together forming a balanced program which extends far beyond the classroom, into the life of the community.

The purpose of the 1940 Links is to show how the staff and students of Lincoln high school do their part to carry out these aims of modern education.



A mural for the cafeteria rapidly nears completion at the hands of Jean Smith.

SELF REALIZATION

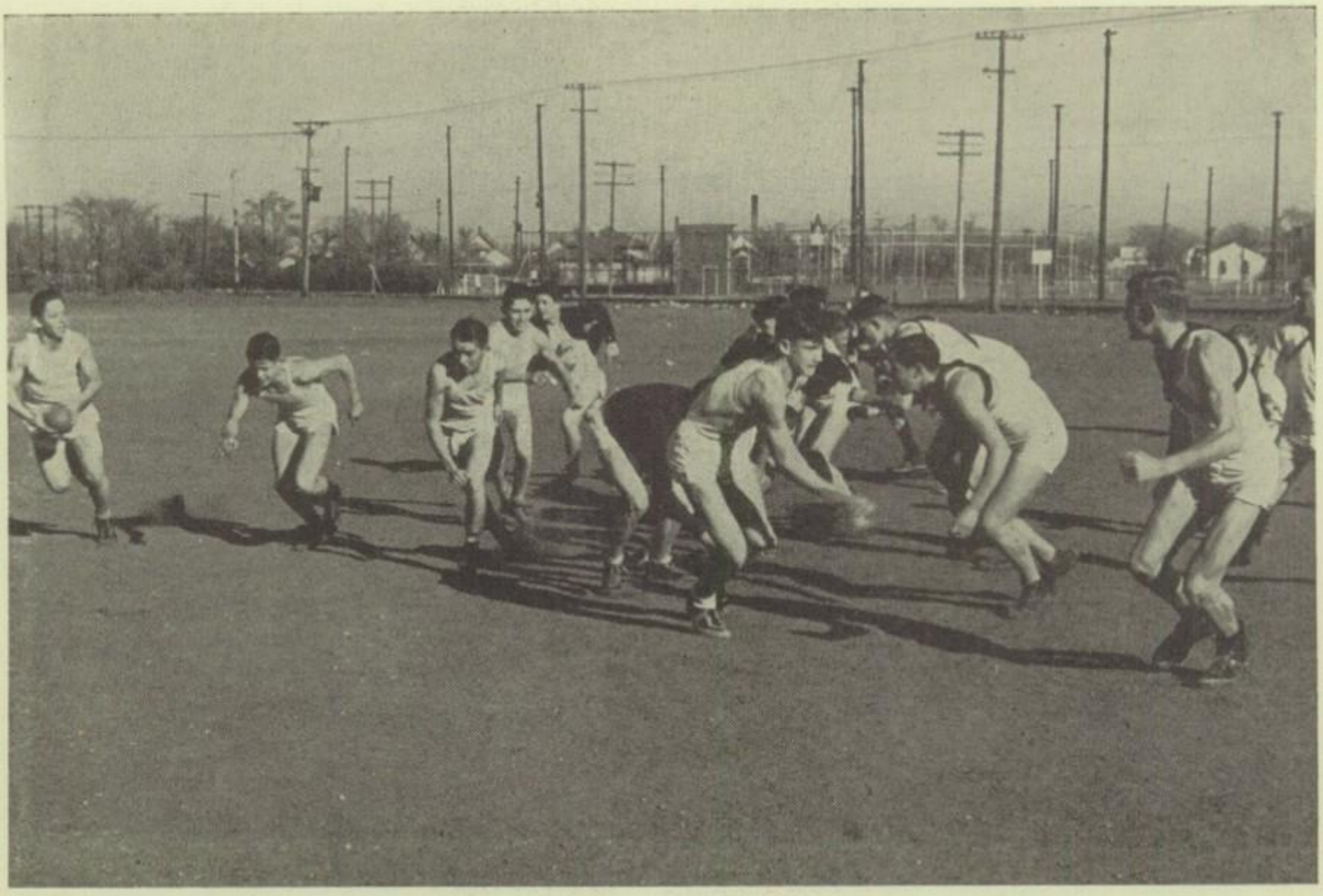
Each student of Lincoln high school is considered not as one three-thousandth of the student body, but as an individual.

His course in high school is planned to enable him to realize and develop his interests and his own personality. One of the primary concerns of education is therefore self realization, to help the individual expand and enlarge his talents and knowledge.

In Lincoln high school a student's ambitions may be realized in any number of ways. Painting murals, making a dress, mixing chemicals, taking part in athletics or plays, working our personal problems, or belonging to a club, all tend to develop abilities and round out education.

Learning her lesson through actual practice, Phyllis Robinson reflects in her face her earnest attempt to thread the sewing machine needle.

Songs at Christmas vespers provide inspiration for the girls glee.



Clean sportsmanship, fair play and the ability to get along with others are traits developed in athletics.

SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS

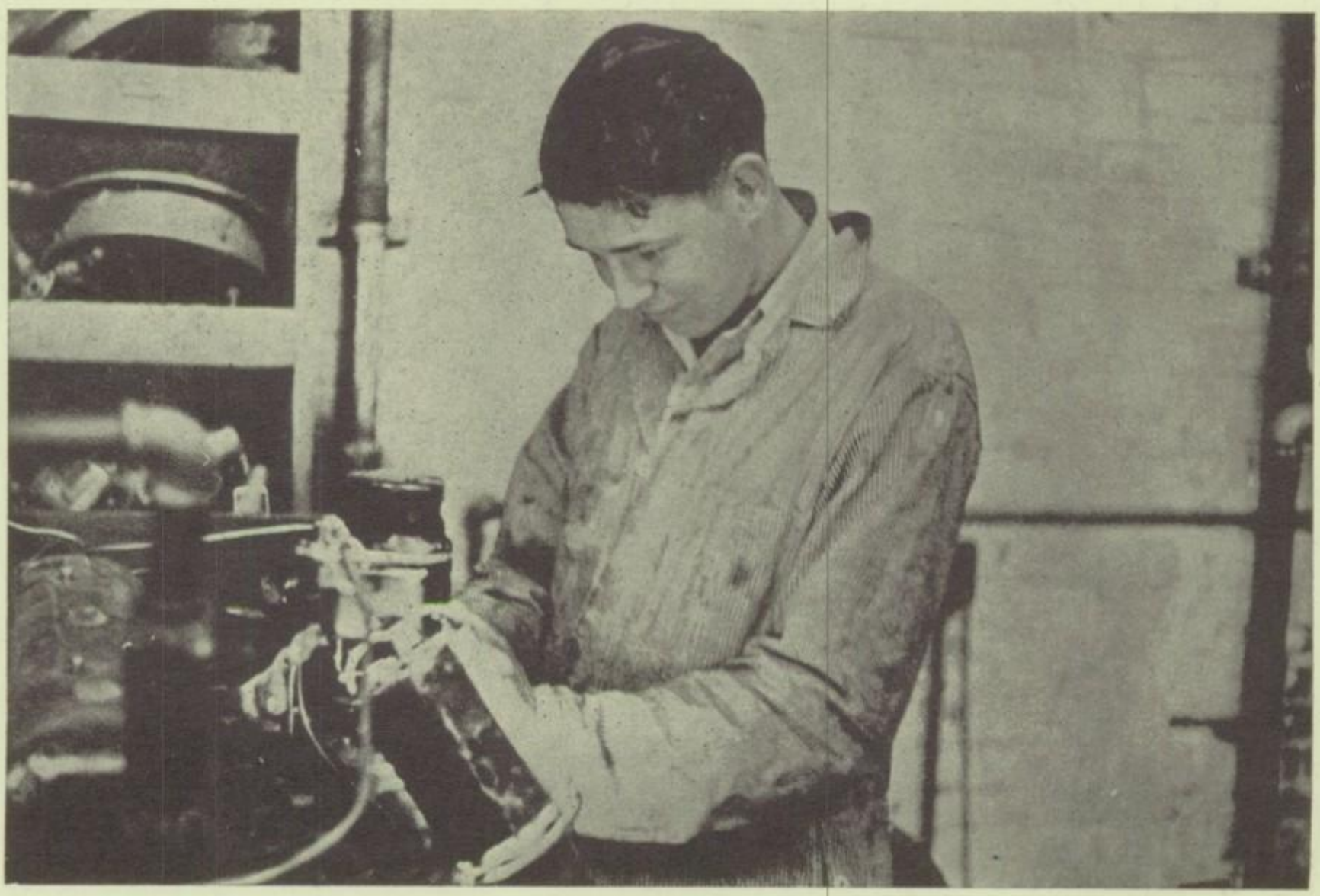
Beginning in the home and extending through the school, on into later life, social relationships are of the utmost importance.

Anyone who attends a public school with an enrollment of 3,000 rubs shoulders with a cross section of the life of the community. Such is a true democracy. Since a student's relations with his family, his teachers, and most important, his classmates, will determine, for the most part, his success in later life, his school studies, classes and activities all are planned to give him the opportunity of learning to mingle with other people.

Students mingle in the halls between classes.

Friendly contacts during the lunch hour enlarge the student's social sphere.

Spending part of the day in school and the rest on a job, John Yost applies lessons learned in class.



Using a combination of technical knowledge and his own ingenuity, William Schildt assembles a motor in auto mechanics class.

Don Duncan, Alvin Schneider and Clifford Schaffer gain first hand knowledge of electricity as they put in place a portion of the seven miles of cable needed for the sound system.

ECONOMIC EFFICIENCY

The use of knowledge gained through classwork and experience gathered in actual practice produce an individual who is qualified to take his place in the world.

By supplying occupational information, by teaching courses that will assist the student in choosing a vocation and, in some cases, by actually obtaining employment for the students, Lincoln high school has attempted to prepare its pupils to take part in our economic civilization.

Carefully considering the future economic security of its students, the high school offers in addition to usual academic subjects such diversified courses as bookkeeping, salesmanship training, home economics, auto mechanics, electricity and carpentry.

Taking charge of the safety campaigns, the student council, here in the person of Robert Schaufelberger, displays safety posters.

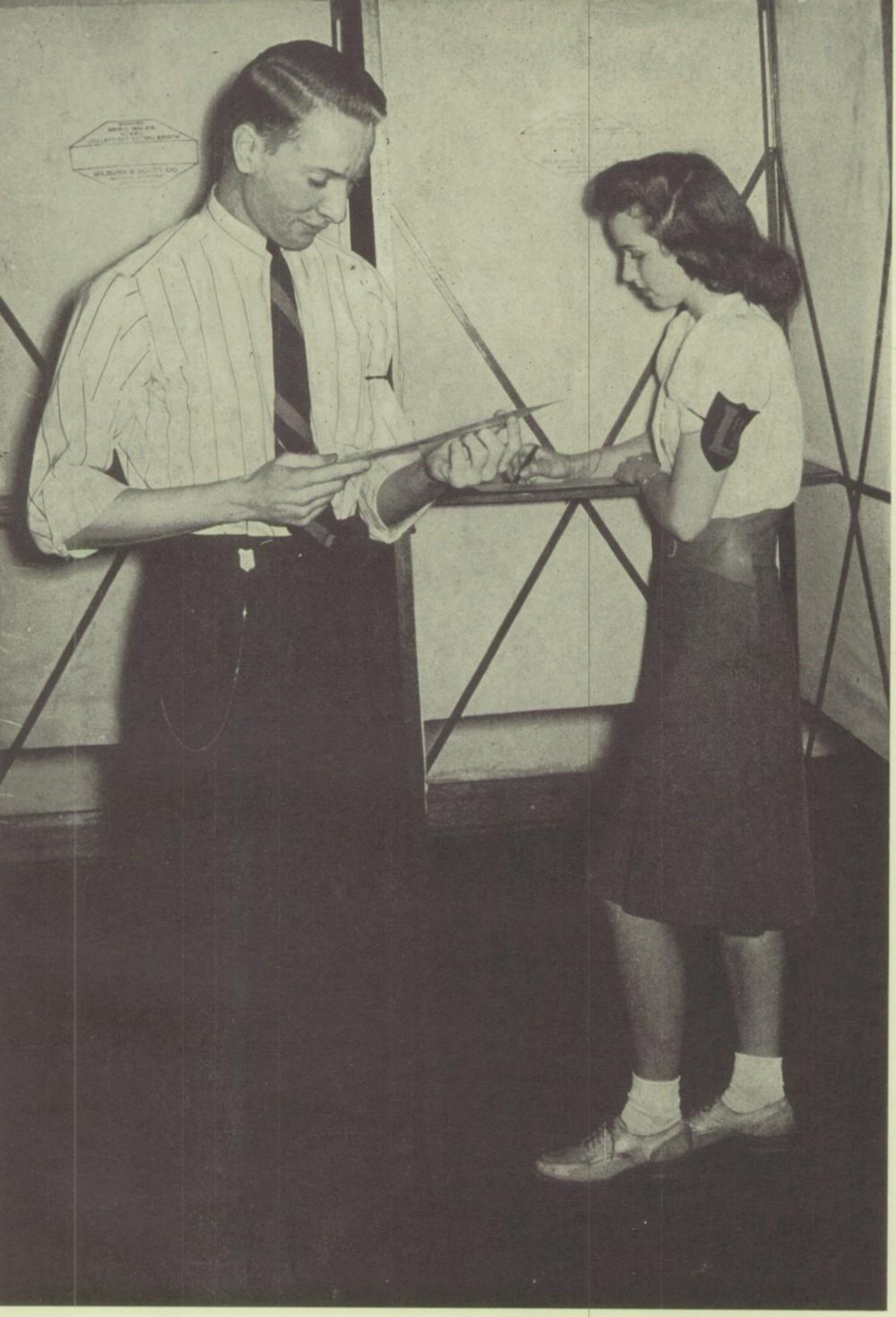
CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

To help the student become an intelligent and trustworthy member of his community—that is one of education's chief goals.

Participating in student government, voting in all school elections, taking an active part in student sponsored committees such as courtesy and safety all help train a student for responsibility in civic affairs.

Alertness to improving conditions within the school, readiness to cooperate with those connected with the actual administration and willingness to accept these duties and observe regulations all indicate the true citizen.

Taking a lively interest in affairs of state, Robert Dewey, Doris Marsh and John Goe participate in a Columbia school of the air broadcast.



Regular high school elections follow the pattern of Lincoln's city elections. Here Gilbert Ryder and Virginia Ford mark their ballots.

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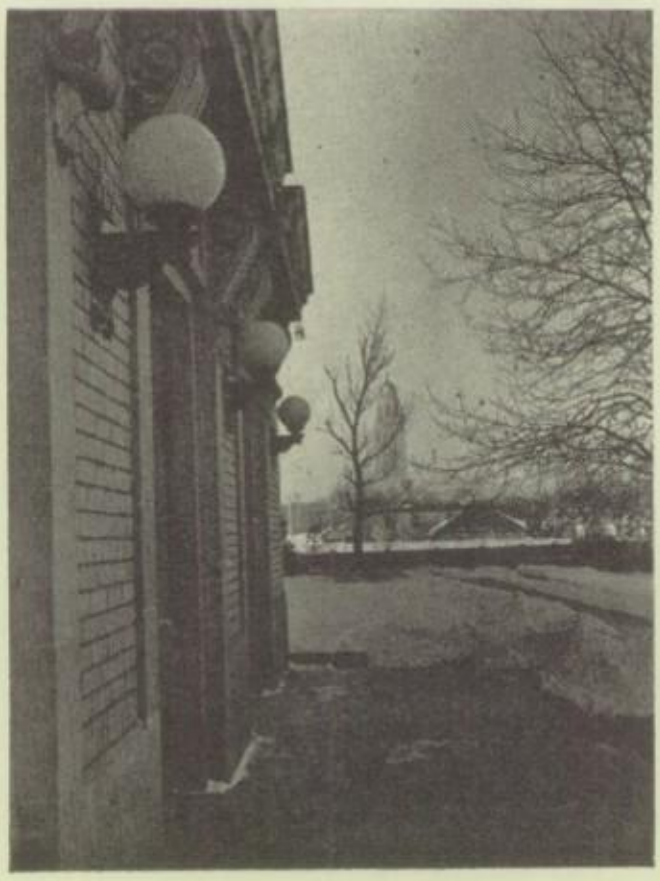

Council President John Provost tries out Lincoln high school's new sound system.

STAFF

Pure democracy may be the ideal form of rule but it ceases to be practical when applied to large units, as exemplified by the unwieldy political structure of ancient Athens. A representative democracy, or a republic, has proved the most successful form of government today, and Lincoln high school has patterned its administration after this model.

The student representative bodies, the faculty and executives assume specific responsibilities necessary to have the system function at its best. In all ruling bodies a supplementary force to carry out the technical, clerical and routine work in governing is needed; the clerks, custodians and assistants make up Lincoln high school's administrative personnel, cooperating with the principal executives to produce efficient school management.

M. C. Lefler, Paul Good, Arthur Dobson, W. A. Robbins, J. G. Ludlam
Mrs. Everett Angle, F. N. Gregg, Clarence Swanson

School Board

Standing between the public and the school system is a group of six selected citizens, the board of education, which interprets the wishes of the people, shapes school policies and handles the problems of education, such as choosing faculty members and purchasing building equipment and classroom supplies. It is their primary function to supply the proper facilities to develop worthy, conscientious new citizens.

The new sound system is indisputable evidence of the alertness to new and improved methods of teaching and equipping Lincoln high school shown by the board of education and the principal. Financed largely through proceeds from Joy Night, this sound system was installed and ready for use by the latter part of April, this year.

The equipment consists of two radio receiving sets with a record attachment and switch panel. The panel contains a switch for each room in the school and provides the necessary facilities to enable the office personnel and any designated teacher to communicate with each other. History making speeches and other important events which occur outside of school hours may be recorded and played back to classes during the day. Assemblies can be heard by any room desiring to listen and instructions can be relayed quickly to any group or teacher.

Mr. Lefler

In the superintendent, Millard C. Lefler, this board finds a capable official, highly informed and consistently progressive, who is instrumental in equipping and operating the city schools. Aided by the members of the school board, the assistant superintendent, supervisors and teachers, he is constantly working toward the goal of a better educational system.

Mr. Mardis

As a miniature republic a school is greatly dependent upon the principal, its leader, to keep its government functioning ably and skillfully. Mr. Mardis through his extensive reading and study of new and better suggestions for school curriculums, succeeds in putting into practice improved ideas for a more modern system of education. The orientation of students in their school life, unceasing attention to the endless flow of routine affairs and the devotion of a great deal of his time toward a better understanding of the pupils and their problems, is Mr. Mardis' direct obligation, adequately fulfilled.

Assistant Principals

Through her extensive conferences with girls, Miss Pound has acquired a remarkable insight into the difficulties and seemingly inadequate adjustments which occur so frequently in high school life. Because of her kind advice in all student problems, her generous aid in securing work and assistance for needy girls and her fund of information on schools and colleges, high school girls find in her a true friend and understanding counselor.

Giving counsel and advice, helping adjust unsatisfactory curriculums, always keeping in contact with social agencies in order to help students find occupation, giving his maximum support to boys who find it difficult to carry the burden of school, jobs and other worries, Mr. Hackman manages all student adjustments with the minimum of friction and points out vocational opportunities so capably that he has a reputation as an indispensable adviser to high school boys.

MISS POUND

MR. HACKMAN

FACULTY

Mrs. Anderson
Miss Anderson
Mrs. Babich
Miss Bardwell
Miss Barker
Miss Beattie
Mr. Beechner
Miss Beekmann
Miss Beynon
Miss Bonnell
Miss Bratcher
Miss Bryan
Miss Bryant
Miss Cather
Miss Cook

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MARY N. BARDWELL, science, national honor society sponsor. ELIZABETH BARKER, English, drama coach, Mummers sponsor. ETHEL B. BEATTIE, Latin, professional study committee, class of 1943 sponsor.

Betty Barker

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Alice B Beynon

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EDITH ELLIS, mathematics, citizenship committee, Girl Reserves sponsor. ELSIE ENGLISH, English, home room representatives sponsor. CLARENCE E. EVANS, industrial arts, Joy Night board, committee on student affairs.

BELLE FARMAN, English, Advocate editorial adviser, city publicity committee. BESSIE FISHER, English, Advocate finance adviser. CECELIA FOSTER, English.

LUCY MARIE GEIGER, science, Girl Reserves sponsor. MARIEL C. GERE, science department head, chemistry club sponsor. MELVILLE F. GREEN, commercial, financial secretary of Lincoln high school activities, auditing committee.

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Mrs. Dodge
Miss Ellis
Miss Farman
Miss Geiger
Miss Dana
Mr. Dorsey
Miss English
Miss Fisher
Miss Gere
Miss Davis
Miss Dunlap
Mr. Evans
Miss Foster
Mr. Green

With rhythmic count, Mr. Rangeler leads the boys glee in warming-up exercises.

Miss Grone
Mr. Hansen
Mrs. Hyatt
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Kane
Miss Lefler

Miss Gundermann
Mrs. Henninger
Miss Jackson
Miss Jones
Mr. Kuklin
Mrs. Mapes

Miss Hall
Mrs. Housman
Miss Jenkins
Miss Jury
Mr. Kvasnicka
Miss Martin

ELIZABETH GRONE, English, Links editorial adviser. MARGUERITE M. GUNDERMANN, modern language, student council sponsor. RUTH N. HALL, mathematics, professional study committee, class of 1940 sponsor.

RALPH M. HANSEN, social science, Forum sponsor, sophomore Hi-Y sponsor. MRS. KATHERINE HENNINGER, home economics, Home Economics club sponsor. MRS. FERN P. HOUSMAN, commercial, professional study committee.

MRS. GRACE G. HYATT, social science department head, assembly committee, social committee. MARY F. JACKSON, mathematics. FLORENCE JENKINS, social science, professional study committee, Clef club sponsor.

ARVID N. JOHNSON, industrial arts, professional study committee. GERTRUDE JONES, mathematics, committee on student affairs, class of 1941 sponsor. JESSIE B. JURY, Latin department head, assembly committee chairman.

FRANK KANE, commercial department head, Links finance adviser. HARRY KUKLIN, physical education, north field football, golf, swimming, tennis coach, Nebraska physical education association second vice-president, L club sponsor. GERALD A. KVASNICKA, English, debate coach.

ESTHER F. LEFLER, commercial, District 1 Nebraska state teachers association treasurer, Lincoln teachers association vice-president, auditing committee, library committee. MRS. MARY C. MAPES, school nurse, city welfare committee, health committee. IRENE MARTIN, English, class of 1941 sponsor.

Joe Toman tries his hand at tossing baske
between classes, while James Hallock looking o
offers a word of advice.

Miss Mayhew Miss McMahon Miss Monia
Miss Montgomery Miss Morgan Mr. Morrison

FRANK W. MUELLER, science, physical education, backfield football, baseball coach, district 1 Nebraska physical education association vice-president, city physical education committee, athletic board, L club sponsor. SARAH T. MUIR, English department head, national education association vice-president, national council teachers of English public relations chairman, board of education curriculum committee, committee on student leisure, publications board chairman. ETHEL MURRAY, home economics, home economics club sponsor.

BERNARD F. NEVIN, music, national music education association vice-president, Orpheons sponsor. EFFIE M. NOLL, commercial, Nebraska women's education club press committee, auditing committee. C. J. ORNESS, industrial arts.

MARCIA G. PERRY, English, Round Table sponsor. E. B. PHILLIPS, social science, board of education function of education committee chairman, professional study committee chairman. MAGGIE LOU PIPER, social science, assembly committee.

MARGARET PROCTOR, mathematics, national honor society sponsor. NELIE A. PUTNEY, English, Nebraska chapter national council teachers of English district director, library committee, writers club sponsor. HUGH T. RANGELER, music, Clef club sponsor.

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WINIFRED MAYHEW, English, Peppers sponsor. GRACE ELLEN MARIE McMAHON, mathematics, courtesy committee. LILLIAN MONIA, science, health committee chairman.

ESTHER DEAN MONTGOMERY, English, Lincoln teachers association legislative committee chairman, committee on student affairs, home room representatives sponsor. GRACE ANN MORGAN, physical education, social committee, G. A. A. sponsor. CLAUDE O. MORRISON, industrial arts, city visual and radio committee, committee on student leisure chairman, camera club sponsor, Radiolinks sponsor.

Mr. Mueller Miss Muir Miss Murray
Mr. Nevin Miss Noll Mr. Orness
Miss Perry Mr. Phillips Miss Piper
Miss Proctor Miss Putney Mr. Rangeler
Mrs. Rein Miss Roberts Mr. Rogers

Miss Rokahr
Miss Short
Miss Sprung
Miss Story
Mrs. Temple

Miss Schemel
Mrs. Smith
Mr. Stanley
Miss Stowell
Mr. Toman

Mr. Sell
Miss Snyder
Miss Steeves
Mrs. Tebbetts
Miss Tye

David Sell

ELSIE ROKAHR, modern language, travel club sponsor. HELENE M. SCHEMEL, science, social committee chairman, health committee acting chairman, library committee. DAVID SELL, commercial, Lincoln teachers association treasurer, credit union treasurer, credit union credit committee, athletic board, parents advisory council, Joy Night faculty business manager, faculty athletic manager, L club sponsor.

MAMIE F. SHORT, science, chemistry club sponsor. MRS. BERNARD SMITH, science, social committee, class of 1942 sponsor. EMMA E. SNYDER, librarian, library committee chairman, board of education committee on the aims and objectives of education.

ANNETTA M. SPRUNG, modern language department head, committee on student affairs chairman, parents advisory council, Mummers sponsor. CECIL E. STANLEY, distributive education. DORIS STEEVES, Latin, committee on student leisure.

Lillian E. Story

LILLIAN E. STORY, physical education, G. A. A. sponsor. HELEN STOWELL, music, Lincoln teachers association program committee, Orpheons sponsor. MRS. BERNICE V. TEBBETTS, modern language, professional study committee.

MRS. GLADYS TEMPLE, science, class of 1943 sponsor. JOE TOMAN, physical education, reserve basketball, reserve football, track coach, Hi-Y sponsor. MARJORIE TYE, home economics, district 1 Nebraska home economics association vice-president, Joy Night faculy committee, home economics club sponsor.

Miss Weatherby steps into her car to start her daily round of home visitation.

Mrs. Walker
Miss Weatherby

Mr. Wallace
Miss Wible

Miss Wallace
Miss Wilson

Mrs. Nellie M. Walker

MRS. NELLIE M. WALKER, study hall, pet club sponsor. JAMES S. WALLACE, industrial arts, district 1 Nebraska state industrial arts teachers association president, library committee, vocational committee. NANCIE JANE WALLACE, English.

DORCAS WEATHERBY, attendance director, superintendent's Round Table, Peppers sponsor. JOSEPHINE E. WIBLE, mathematics, Lincoln high school community chest treasurer, credit union education committee, professional study committee. HELEN WILSON, fine arts department head, decoration committee chairman, art club sponsor.

Miss Williams

Through fifteen years of generous and unceasing service, Edna B. Williams, by her sympathy and understanding, made herself beloved by students and faculty alike.

Ever willing to interrupt her many duties to help someone, she often worked far beyond her capacity. She was always ready to give advice on registration, to help students find what they liked to do and to counsel them in times of stress.

Of her Miss Pound, assistant principal, wrote at the time of her passing, "She was so kind-hearted and self-effacing that both pupils and faculty unwittingly took more of her time and strength than she should have given.

"Pupils found Miss Williams so kindly and sympathetic that frequently they would confide in her when no one else in the school could find out their troubles."

For her endless patience, for her constant kindness, for her deep understanding, for all these qualities, Miss Williams will always be remembered by the faculty and by the long procession of pupils who owed so much to her.

MISS OLSON

MR. LANDEGREN

Administrative and library assistants form a dependable unit on which students and faculty can rely. Their service is an integral part of the well-built, well-executed scheme of school government.

Dorothy Beever, secretary to the principal, schedules rooms and takes care of registration besides executing her duties as secretary to the principal and supervising N.Y.A. work.

The office secretary, Leone Olson, who acts as general secretary to Miss Pound and Mr. Hackman, also has charge of the census books and lockers.

Ervin Landegren, bookroom attendant, collects fees for science classes, hands out books and supplies and guards the lost and found.

Virginia A. Bergman, library assistant, acts as adviser on books, magazines and source material and does filing and other clerical work.

To Mrs. Pierce is due much of the credit for the variety in menus and delicacy of food for which the cafeteria is noted. Under Mrs. Pierce's excellent supervision the cafeteria is run capably and attractively.

In the office, bookroom, library and cafeteria the administrative assistants are aided by members of the National Youth Administration and other students. Valuable instruction is thus gained through actual experience in such duties as serving food, clearing tables and acting as cashiers in the cafeteria, stacking and checking books in the bookroom, assisting pupils in the library, and filing absences, taking around call slips and telephoning in the office.

MISS BEEVER

MISS BERGMAN

MRS. PIERCE

Student Council

Hall, Safford, Ryder, Alberty, Eberhart, Meyer, Sharrar
Carnahan, Green, Holtz, Latsch, Cronn, Brown
Seifert, McCauley, Ford, Provost, Toren, Schaufelberger

The main governing body of Lincoln high school is the student council, and, mainly through its efforts, many improvements and varied activities are available to the pupils. The council is elected by the school at large and is divided into committees which have such duties as putting up pennants each week for promptness, sponsoring matinee dances, serving as hall guides, studying all aspects of safety in the school, and recording points for extra-curricular activities.

To the student council also goes much of the credit for Joy Night, Lincoln high school's annual variety show. The Joy Night committee selects the acts, plans rehearsals, supervises the making of scenery and collecting of properties and, with the cooperation of the faculty, home room representatives and student body, sees that the show is extensively advertised.

This group brings together the different student ideas, studies them, and is directly responsible for their realization.

Virginia Ford, president of the council for the first semester, calls the meeting to order.

Roxana Brown smiles as she checks lockers during fifth period. This service is an excellent example of the safety measures afforded Lincoln high students.

Student Council

Each semester a member of the student council is chosen to head one of the twenty committees into which the work of this body is divided. The chairmen this year are as follows:

COMMITTEES	CHAIRMEN	
	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
Courtesy	Roxana Brown	Mary Lou Holtz
Matinee party	John Safford	Mary Jo Latsch
Locker checking	Ardis Lyman	Virginia Ford
Safety	Connie McCauley	Connie McCauley Virginia Ford
Head doorman	Gilbert Ryder	Gilbert Ryder
Clean-up campaign	John Provost	
Sophomore election	Paul Toren	
Christmas decorations	Virginia Ford	
Property room	Benny Kohout	Donald Meyer
Fall picnic	Betty Lee Cronn	
Club schedule	Donald Meyer	Donald Meyer
Pennants for promptness	Ardis Lyman	Nancy Green
Hall guides	Bryce Alberty	John Safford
Student council box	Donald Meyer	Turney Sharrar
Handbook		Paul Toren
Time reports		Bettylee Cronn
Building directory	Virginia Ford	Nancy Green
Joy Night		Gilbert Ryder
		Paul Toren
		Ardis Lyman
		Roxana Brown
Business manager		Roxana Brown
Advertising manager		Bryce Alberty

For promptness, Betty Lee Cronn rewards a home room with a red and black pennant.

Successfully selling Ralph Sears a Joy Night bandanna is Bryce Alberty. These bandannas were sold for ten cents apiece as an advertisement for Joy Night.

Joy Night

With *El Rancho Grande* as its theme this year, Joy Night was an unqualified success, running for three consecutive nights to near capacity crowds. A brilliantly colored tile-roofed adobe ranch house decorated with hanging Mexican gourds and gay flowers served as a background for the acts, nearly all of which carried out the theme.

The new sound system made its first professional appearance for the benefit of the late-comers who were ushered into 201 to eliminate disturbance. A broadcast of the acts was carried into the room where they waited, and connections were also made with 226 where the actors listened to the program and awaited their cues. After the show the office was opened and the sound equipment was placed on display for all who wished to see it.

A fleeting glimpse of Joy Night is caught in these pictures showing the ushers who lent atmosphere with their colorful western costumes; an L club tumbler in the middle of a back flip; the Rangerettes singing out on a western melody; the men of the faculty giving us *Home on the Range* on pop bottles; and Stan McCune and the boys "getting hot" with *In the Mood*.

Unlike any other performance, Joy Night holds open to every pupil in Lincoln high school a chance to participate as an individual or with a group. The diligent preparation and close cooperation of students and faculty help make it one of the high spots of entertainment during the school year.

Home Room Representatives

Branch, Lindahl, Hyland, Fox, Greenewalt
Irvine, Poteet, Walbridge, Harpham, Messmore, Hay, Southworth, Weygint, Frost
Fredrickson, Allen, Hazen, Freeborn, McCulla, Brotherton, Clark, Koupal, Fredenhagen
Yowell, Overman, Rollins, Gage, Specht, Maser, King, Rotton, Tilton
Wise, McBride, Brown, Gary, T. Hyland, president; Schlater, secretary; Dishman, Thurston, Arthaud

Allen, Jerner, Beck, Ludwig, O'Connor
Mathewson, Zumwinkel, Burke, Young, Holbrook, Mahaffey, Glass, Wilson
Smith, Dosek, Austin, Weld, Bintz, Smiley, Nuss, Gish, Beck, Williams
Blumer, Lyberis, Mulder, Beck, McFarland, Duncan, Watkins, Leadley, Mack
Priest, Helmstadter, Pollack, Fischer, vice-president; True, president; Johnson, secretary; McBride, Crosbie, Brinkman

Home Room Representatives

Because of their intimate touch with the student body, home room representatives are able to interpret the desires of the students and transmit them to the student council and faculty. In this manner the wishes of the students are recognized, a fact that serves to keep Lincoln high school truly democratic and alive to current student problems.

Among the many duties of the home room representatives are supervising elections, collecting class dues and reporting the immediate functions of the governing bodies to the school at large. The pictures on this page show other activities of the home room representatives.

Robert Lindahl is selling Shirley Kushner an activity ticket in home room. Supervising the sale of activity tickets is one of the most important duties of the home room representatives and the number of tickets sold is largely due to the efforts of this body.

Deane Dowell stops to chat with Amy Ladd Colburn, fifth period hall guard. Though hall guarding is not a specific duty of the representatives, many of them serve in this capacity.

Ruth Grant gives an example of what every home room alternate does on Wednesday morning, as she distributes Advocates to her home room. The alternates return the money and extra papers to the Advocate office where a weekly report of sales is kept.

Showing some Falls City basketeers the green house is Joyce Crosby. Every member of the home room representatives who is available is subject to call to act as guide for visitors. This is one of the finest courtesies afforded visitors.

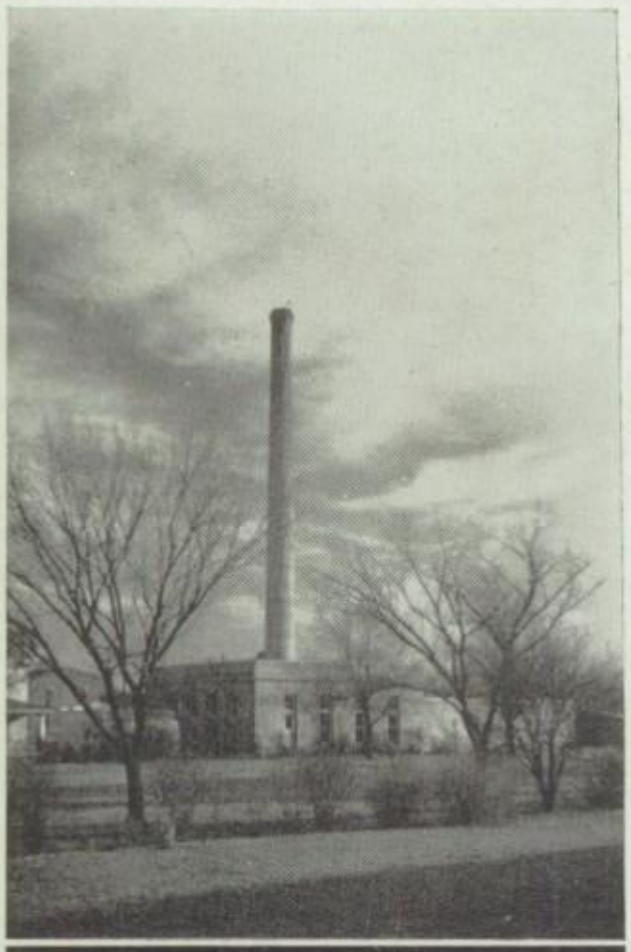
MR. GEISTLINGER

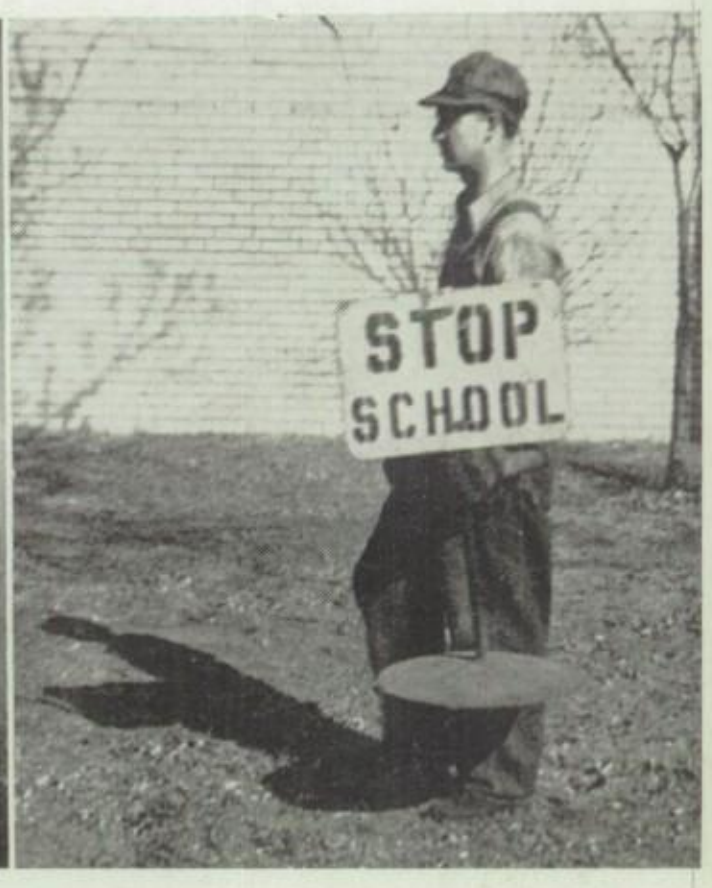
Custodial Force

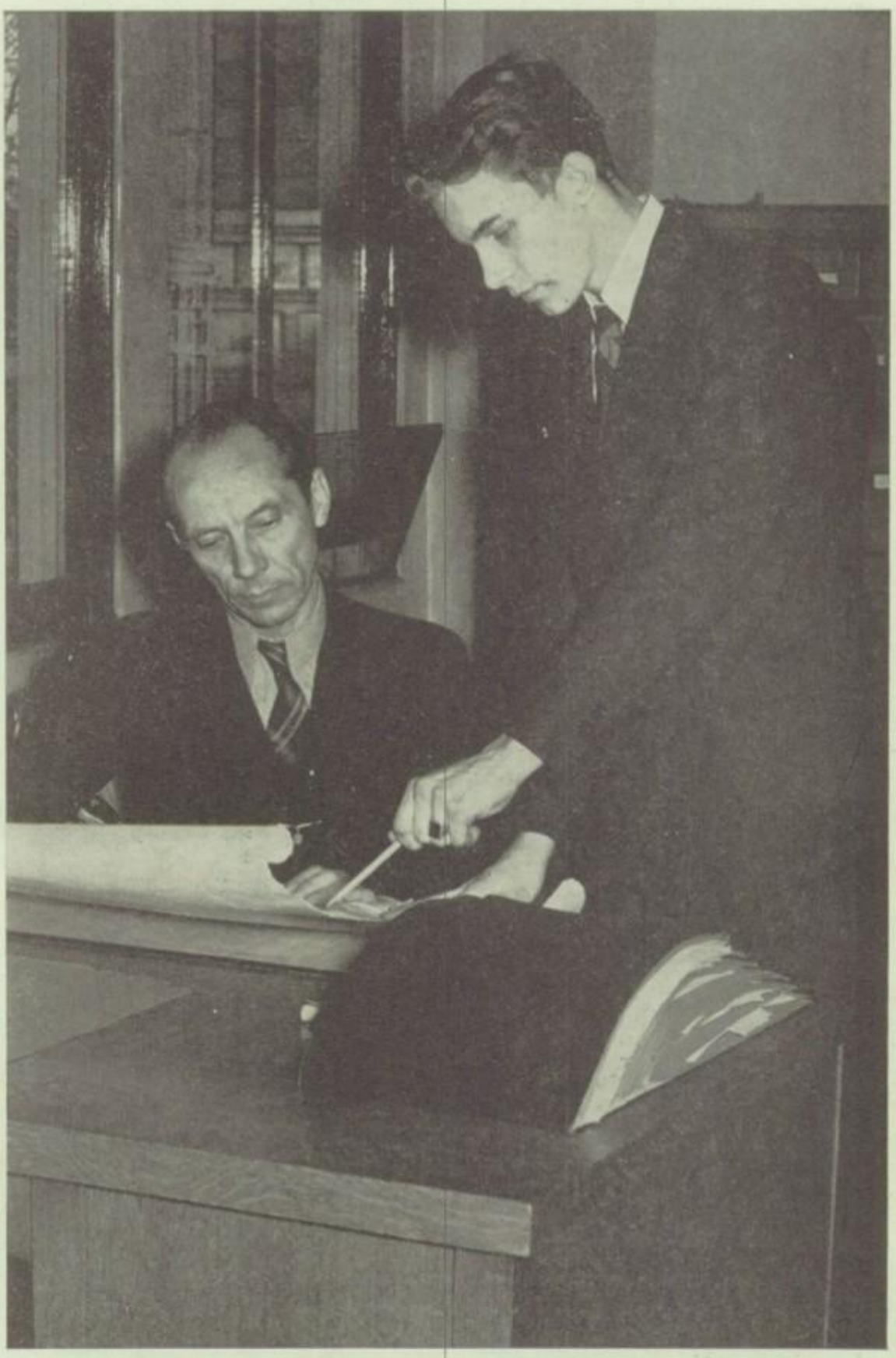
The efficient and painstaking manner in which routine affairs of Lincoln high school are performed is due in large measure to the excellent custodial force. Aided by members of the National Youth Administration, these custodians provide for the comfort and convenience of students and faculty.

Quietly and with dispatch, they carry out the more prosaic duties that must be performed, such as polishing marble, sweeping halls, cleaning windows and rooms, repairing lockers, window shades and desks, and providing for proper heating and lighting by checking on room temperatures and light fixtures.

Their responsibility is tremendous for, under Mr. Geistlinger's leadership, they have charge of the preservation and upkeep of one of the state's most beautiful school buildings, full of expensive and intricate equipment. All the scenery and lighting effects used in the plays are in their charge, and they must be ready to meet countless unseen emergencies and to guard the safety of 3,000 pupils.

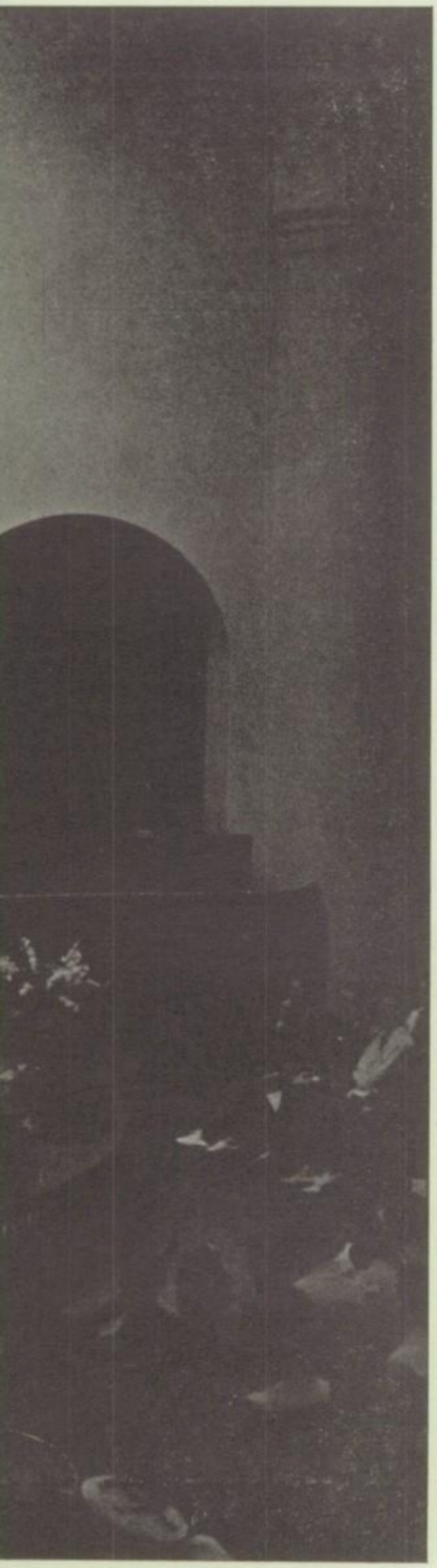






Robert Blomenkamp shows Mr. Mardis particulars of the new fire drill system which he perfected.

CLASSES



Division into sophomores, juniors and seniors is a separation designed merely to make Lincoln high school with its large enrollment a more flexible organization. The old spirit of enmity between the classes is now rarely revived even at olympics which is largely a friendly competition.

Since members of a group as large as the sophomore class composed of some thousand students, have little opportunity to meet one another, activities including their class party and assemblies give them a chance to widen their acquaintanceships. Some of the traditional class functions still survive; seniors and juniors each present a class play, and every division is headed by its own officers and sponsors.

Senior Class

MISS BEEKMANN

MISS HALL

Nine hundred seniors are graduating, taking with them memories of countless friendships and activities, of their sophomore party, of initiating Open House in their first year, *Laburnum Grove,* the junior play, color and class days, *You and I,* the senior play, olympics, the senior picnic, the party, and those crowning activities, the senior sermons delivered by Dr. Walter Aitken and the Rev. R. A. McConnell, and commencement with the senior speakers, Normajean Brittain and Dorothy Buls, Virginia Barch and Donald Meyer.

But as these seniors look back on their six semesters in high school they realize, perhaps for the first time, what aspects of their careers have been vitally affected by their individual experiences in Lincoln high. Moments in classes, assemblies, clubs and sports flash before them as guiding forces in their lives.

That second in chemistry when she discovered an unknown chemical compound, that day when he caught a glimpse of the merchandising course and liked it; when he saw his poem printed in the Scribe, his story in the Advocate; when she, as a student assistant, caught a glimpse of a class "from the other side of the desk;" when she found herself in a brisk game in the gymnasium.

Such experiences, developing them individually and socially, in responsibility and efficiency, have an indelible influence on their future careers.

JANUARY SENIOR OFFICERS

Don Wiederspan, president
Benjamin Kohout, vice-president
Betty Jane Kohout, secretary
Priscilla Moseley, treasurer

P. Moseley, B. Kohout, D. Wiederspan, B. J. Kohout

J. McDowell, B. Cronn, V. Ford, Q. Allen

JUNE SENIOR OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

James McDowell, president
Bettylee Cronn, vice-president
Quentin Allen, secretary
Virginia Ford, treasurer

P. Toren, M. Mertz, P. Clark, J. McDowell

JUNE SENIOR OFFICERS

SECOND SEMESTER

Maurine Mertz, president
James McDowell, vice-president
Paul Toren, secretary
Peggy Dale Clark, treasurer

Hochreiter, Strawn, Peterson, Griswold, Peery, Rehmar, Ryon
Buls, Eastburn, Kohout, Ernesti, Muehlhausen, Eichorn, Horn, Hunt, Moseley
Weisenmiller, Ruby, Schessler, Wickerson, Deines, Loeffel, McVey, Thompson, Mason

National Honor Society

A small pin embossed with the first letters of the four ideas which it represents—citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and service—suggests one of the highest honors which a Lincoln high school student may receive, membership in the national honor society.

Considering the whole high school record of the candidate, the faculty chooses the members on the four major points indicated on the pin.

Though it is an honorary society, its members, far from being mere pin-wearers, are active, helping in school work. Assisting in sophomore registration, officiating at student council elections, they always stand ready to assume any special duties when needed.

Because the members were selected after the bulk of the Links had gone to press, mention of this honor could not be included this year, in the biographies of the ten per cent chosen at the last election.

Junge, M. E. Anderson, Enslin, Coles, James, Bouwsma, Lugn
Dickson, Hulsebus, Lock, Bryson, R. Brown, Finnell, Held, Fredenhagen, Fulton, Coale, Dewey
Dorsey, Babst, Atkins, Eberling, Barch, Farrar, Cole, Cronn, Dietze, Helmstadter, Lind
Gardner, Hazen, Hefti, Bonebright, Friend, Latsch, vice-president; Toren, vice-president; Fricke, Evans, Carter, M. Anderson.

Provost, Sharrar, Sorensen, Whedon, Walbridge
Meyer, Yost, Miller, Sadle, Parmele, Schroeder, Sell, Rollins, Rosborough, Lyman, Townsend, Shirley
Lyne, Ware, Peterson, Radke, Tingelhoff, Robertson, Schuchman, Mann, Vaughan, Stam, O'Connell, Morse
Schleuning, Wells, Watkins, Martin, Schaufelberger, McCauley, Saunders, Young, Seifert, Welch, Whyman

Senior Play

Interpreting the sensitive and impelling story of Philip Barry's prize winning comedy, *You and I*, the seniors provided a welcome interlude from the types of drama usually presented by high school students.

The dilemma of a young man who must choose between marriage and a successful career furnished the plot. Action revolved around him and his father who, ironically, faced the same problem in his youth. The elder man chose to marry, but after twenty years becomes restless and discouraged. Desiring to pick up the threads of his abandoned ambitions, he retires and starts painting. The interference of his wife and his former employer and the failure of his picture make him realize the futility of his new endeavors. Returning to work, he makes it possible for his son both to marry the girl and prepare for the profession of his dreams.

Commendable casting, admirable interpretation of characters and excellent coaching made the audience unusually appreciative. But the fact that this performance was a three-ring circus of innovations is probably most responsible for its enthusiastic reception. The atmosphere of the novel setting, a top floor studio with a skylight was extremely effective. Not only were the tree tops, which showed through the window, surprisingly realistic but the perspective within the room was convincingly true.

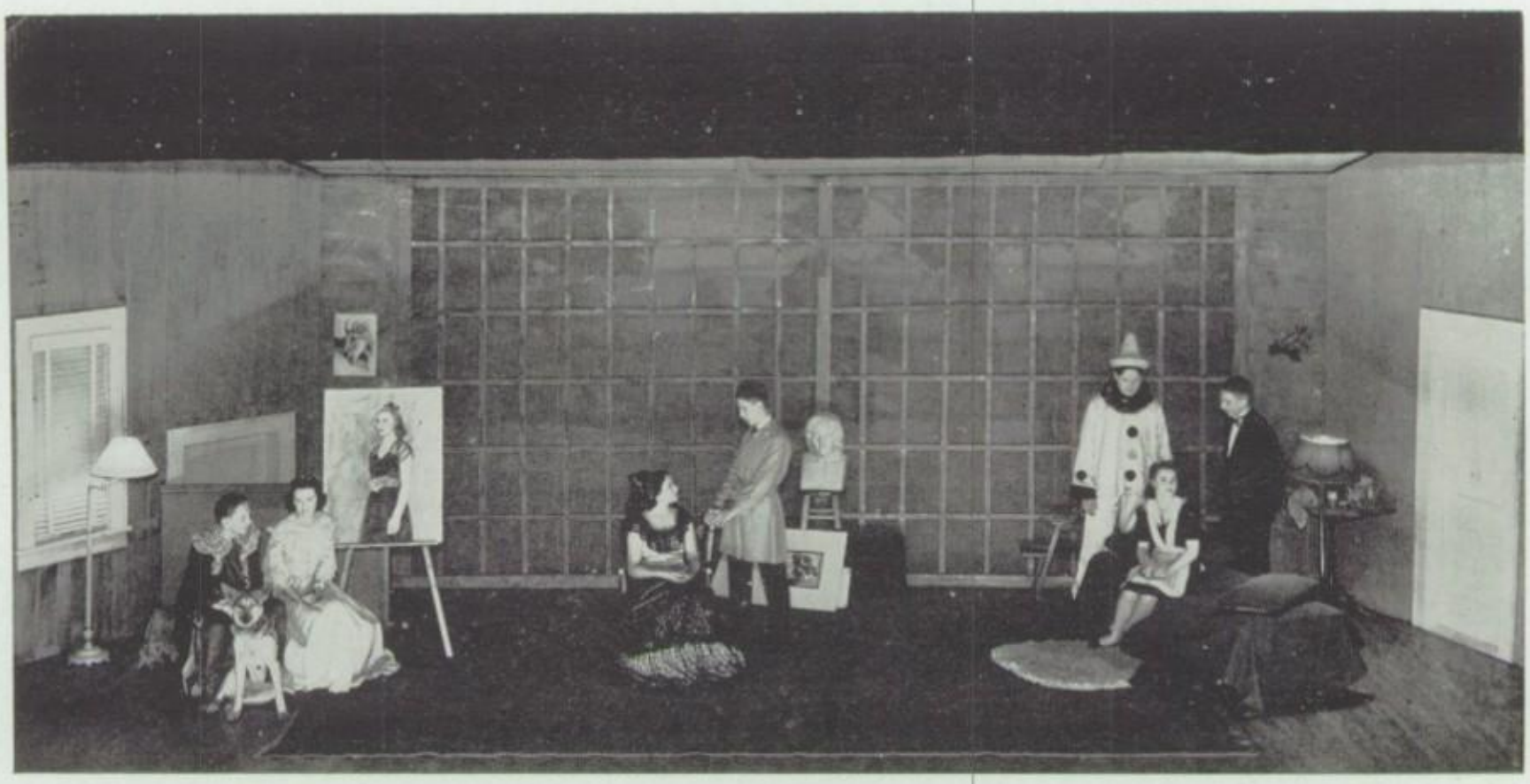
Perhaps the most pleasing feature was the first appearance of a dog on the school's stage. Houdini, a veteran trooper, exhibited almost as much talent and poise as his co-actors. Another first was scored by the use of a complete double cast.

Undoubtedly this delightful romance set a new standard for Lincoln high school productions.

Polly Parmele, Daniel Bernd and Paul Toren admire their co-actor, Houdini, before the senior play, *You and I*.

Edith Schuchman pats Sue Bagley's make-up into place.

Master Daniel Bernd paints Maid Jean Schleuning as the seniors present *You and I*.



Toren, Parmelee, Bagley, Bernd, Rokahr, Schleuning, Schaufelberger

Lugn, Watkins, Scofield, Bouwsma, Stoneman, Lampshire, Rehmar

Friday Cast

Matey..... Daniel Bernd
Nancy.....Sue Bagley
Ricky..... Paul Toren
Ronny.....Polly Parmelee
Nichols.....Jack Rokahr
Warren..... Robert Schaufelberger
Etta.....Jean Schleuning
Houdini ..... Houdini
Student Director.....Priscilla Moseley

Saturday Cast

Matey.....William Bouwsma
Nancy.....Marjorie Stoneman
Ricky.....Alvin Lugn
Ronny.....Jane Watkins
Nichols..... Paul Rehmar
Warren..... Earl Lampshire
Etta..... Lois Scofield
Houdini ..... Houdini
Student Director.....Ona Beth O'Connell

JANUARY SENIORS

Abbott
B. Baker
Bassen
Bergman
Bolar

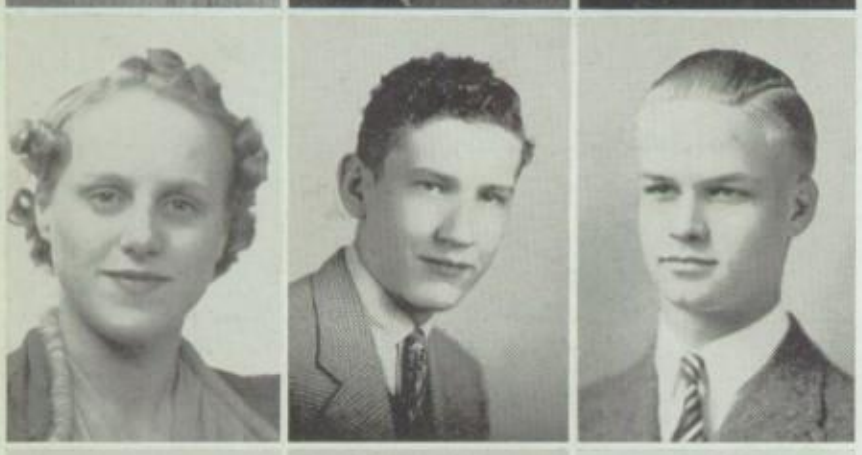
Aden
V. Baker
Beatty
Bernd
Brehm

Aguilar
Barthule
Benzel
Bettenhausen
Brittain

LAVETA MAE ABBOTT, stenographic. DOROTHY PAULINE ADEN, stenographic, home room representatives. ANDRES A. AGUILAR, trades preparatory, baseball letter, L club member.

BARTON BAKER, arts and science, home room representatives, football recognition, reserve football, swimming recognition, choir, boys glee. VERNA EVELYN BAKER, stenographic, Girl Reserves. HERMAN BARTHULE, merchandising, home room representatives, golf recognition.

DORIS MAE BASSEN, home economics. MILAN FLOYD BEATTY, arts and science. LINDA JANE BENZEL, arts and science.



BERNICE V. BERGMAN, stenographic. DANIEL BERND, engineering, Advocate business manager, *You and I*, junior play committee, chemistry club, entered from Westport high school, Kansas City, Missouri. DON FRED BETTENHAUSEN, engineering, home room representatives, chemistry club.

JEANETTE L. BOLAR, general, choir, girls glee. ROY DEAN BREHM, merchandising, track recognition. NORMAJANE BRITTAIN, arts and science, senior speaker, home room representatives, G. A. A. emblem, Girl Reserves, orchestra.

KEITH R. BRUHL, general, Joy Night, choir, boys glee secretary, Hi-Y. LESTER M. BUCKLEY, arts and science, national honor society, national athletic honor society, student council, home room representatives, football letter, reserve football, Joy Night, L club president. DOROTHY LUCILE BULS, arts and science, national honor society, senior speaker, Joy Night, Orpheons, Clef club, home economics club, Girl Reserves, choir, girls glee, girls octet.

VIRGIL DALE CALKIN, engineering. DOROTHY ANN CALLAWAY, fine arts. SCOTT C. CAMPBELL, engineering, Skycrafters.

MILTON PHILLIP CAVES, engineering. DESMOND D. CORCORAN, arts and science, home room representatives, orchestra. BETTY JUNE DEHART, arts and science, national honor society, commercial club, Round Table, travel club.

MARGARET ELIZABETH DEINES, general, national honor society president, Girl Reserves cabinet, home economics club vice-president, chemistry club, commercial club, homebound honor student. MAXINE HELEN DEJARNETT, home economics. HOWARD B. DOLEN, arts and science.

WILLIAM DONIVAN DORAN, engineering, home room representatives. WILLIAM F. DOWELL, arts and science, assistant Links photographer. JOSEPHINE GREIG EASTBURN, arts and science, national honor society, sophomore student council president, speedball letter, G. A. A., Clef club.

JEANNETTE EICHORN, arts and science, national honor society, Advocate, orchestra. HARRIETT LAVINA ELLIS, arts and science, Round Table, travel club. BARBARA JANE ERNESTI, arts and science, national honor society, student council, home room representatives, Advocate news editor, *Laburnum Grove* art staff, Joy Night, art club president and treasurer, Peppers, Mimes, girls glee.

Not signing away their lives, merely signing away on Life, are the seniors who used that well known magazine as a theme for their class day.

Bruhl	Buckley	Buls
Calkin	Callaway	Campbell
Caves	Corcoran	DeHart
Deines	DeJarnett	Dolen
Doran	Dowell	Eastburn
Eichorn	Ellis	Ernesti

Everts
Fensler
Frickel
Goldblat
Hall
Heidrich
Fahrnbruch
Flippo
Gates
Griswold
Hallstrom
Heinz
Fastabend
Francke
Gillaspie
Haist
Hansen
Hochreiter

PATRICIA ANN EVERTS, general, home room representatives, Joy Night, Peppers, G. A. A. EVELYN MARIE FAHRNBRUCH, stenographic. THEODORE C. FASTABEND, general.

JACK LEROY FENSLER, general. LORETTA FLIPPO, stenographic, commercial club, entered from Sprague-Martel high school DARLEEN MURIEL FRANCKE, arts and science, home room representatives, choir.

JAKE FRICKEL, industrial arts, graphic arts club. GLEN ARTHUR GATES, trades preparatory. ROBERT EMMETT GILLASPIE, engineering, home room representatives, football letter, L club, band.

HAROLD GOLDBLATT, arts and science, Advocate, Round Table secretary, Mimes. THOMAS N. GRISWOLD, engineering, national honor society, chemistry club. RUTH O'DELL HAIST, general, Girl Reserves.

RICHARD E. HALL, general, commercial club president, camera club, travel club, Hi-Y, choir, boys glee. GRACE ELEANOR HALLSTROM, arts and science, Joy Night, choir, girls glee, Orpheons, G. A. A., Girl Reserves. HOWARD DONALD HANSEN, general, home room representatives, Joy Night.

HERBERT HEIDRICH, general. RICHARD ERNEST HEINZ, fine arts, Advocate, art club, camera club. ELIZABETH JANE HOCHREITER, arts and science, national honor society, Joy Night, Peppers, Mimes, Girl Reserves, girls glee.

Back stage before commencement Normajane Brittain and Dorothy Buls get ready to deliver their speeches to the graduating class.

ohnstein
otchkiss

Hopkins
Hughes

Horn
Hunt

LORRAINE ROSE HOHNSTEIN, arts and science, commercial club, Girl Reserves. ROBERT ERLE HOPKINS, general. LILLIAN HORN, arts and science, national honor society, Advocate, girls glee.

ROBERT M. HOTCHKISS, industrial arts. A. CLAYTON HUGHES, general, Forum. MARIAN OLIVE HUNT, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives, Joy Night, Clef club treasurer, Orpheons, choir, girls glee.

Ingram
Keane
Kess
Kohout
Littlejohn

Irwin
Kelley
Klippert
Koon
Loeffel

Jones
Kendall
Kohout
Kreuscher
Loos

ROBERT JAMES LOVE, arts and science. PHILLIP EDWARD MARKEY, general. JEAN MILDRED MASON, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives, Round Table, home economics club, chemistry club, Girl Reserves.

BETTY HELEN McCAULEY, stenographic. DOROTHY MAYE McVEY, arts and science, national honor society, Advocate. HELEN VIRGINIA MEFFORD, general.

Love
McCauley

Markey
McVey

Mason
Mefford

Melson
Michel
Mourey
Neal
Olson

Meyer
Moran
Muehlhausen
Nickerson
Pappas

Meyerhoff
Moseley
Myers
Nolan
Peery

JOHN L. MELSON, JR., engineering, Joy Night, orchestra, band. MARGUERITE LOUISE MEYER, general, commercial club, entered from Roca high school. JOHN MEYERHOFF, general.

RICHARD FREDRICK MICHEL, arts and science, orchestra. DELORES YVONNE MORAN, stenographic. PRISCILLA JEAN MOSELEY, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives, class treasurer, *Graustark*, *You and I* student director, Joy Night, Mummers secretary, Peppers, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, travel club, choir, girls glee.

ANNA MARY MOUREY, fine arts, G. A. A. emblem, G. A. A. HELEN LOUISE MUEHLHAUSEN, stenographic, national honor society, Joy Night, commercial club, Round Table. ROBERTA EARLINE MYERS, home economics, Joy Night, choir, girls glee.

FERNE ARDIS NEAL, general, entered from Arcadia high school. JAMES NICKERSON, arts and science, national honor society secretary, national athletic honor society, home room representatives, track letter, L club, entered from Omaha Technical high school. ALBERT LEE NOLAN, general, band.

ROBERT J. OLSON, arts and science, orchestra. HARRY PAPPAS, engineering, football recognition, reserve football letter. EUGENE PEERY, arts and science, national honor society, Joy Night, choir, boys glee, entered from Omaha Central high school.

ROBERT H. PETERSON, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives, Hi-Y, Round Table, entered from Norfolk high school. DONALD NORMAN PIERCE, engineering, Skycrafters vice-president. WALLACE B. PROVOST, arts and science, Links board, Advocate managing editor, baseball manager, art club, writers club, orchestra.

BARBARA QUILLIN, stenographic, home room representatives, Mummers, commercial club, Girl Reserves. CHARLES WILLIAM RADDATZ, engineering. CATHERINE ALICE RECKARD, stenographic, commercial club, Girl Reserves, entered from Green Forest, Arkansas, high school.

PAUL GERALD REHMAR, arts and science, national honor society, Advocate advertising manager, *You and I*, Mimes. IMOGENE RIPLEY, stenographic, Joy Night, girls glee. BETTY JEAN ROBINSON, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, Round Table vice-president, Mummers, Girl Reserves.

WILLIS JOHN ROBINSON, arts and science, Advocate, football trainer letter, Mimes assembly, Mimes president, band. ROSE ROH, arts and science. RUTH E. RUBY, arts and science, national honor society, Girl Reserves.

BETTY JANE RYON, arts and science, national honor society, commercial club treasurer, Girl Reserves. MARIAN SCHESSLER, arts and science, national honor society, Girl Reserves. DOROTHY SCHMALL, general, home economics club, travel club.

MARJORIE SCHUMAN, stenographic, G. A. A., Girl Reserves. CLIFFORD BRUCE SCOTT, engineering. FRANK SCOTT, general.

Barbara Ernesti lends an artistic touch to teacher's vital notations.

Peterson
Pierce
Provost
Quillin
Raddatz
Reckard
Rehmar
Ripley
B. Robinson
W. Robinson
Roh
Ruby
Ryon
Schessler
Schmall
Schuman
C. Scott
F. Scott

Simpson
Stepputis
Sunyoke
Urbach
Werner
Wiederspan

V. Smith
Storch
Tapley
Van Sickle
Westcott
Willis

W. Smith
Stueber
Thompson
Weisenmiller
Whalen
Wilson

SAMUEL S. SIMPSON, general, stamp club president and vice-president, camera club vice-president, chemistry club. VIRGINIA JEANETTE SMITH, stenographic, commercial club. WILDA J. SMITH, stenographic, national honor society, home room representatives, Joy Night, Orpheons, commercial club, choir, girls glee.

HAROLD STEPPUTIS, arts and science. HERSCHEL A. STORCH, general. ARTHUR ALLEN STUEBER, engineering.

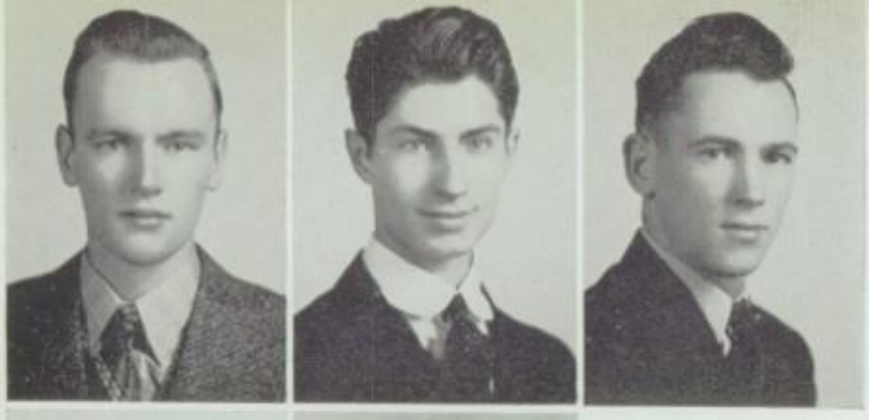
MERVIN F. SUNYOKE, general, *You and I* stage manager. CASSIE GENEVIEVE TAPLEY, stenographic, commercial club editor, G. A. A., Girl Reserves. MAXINE ELOISE THOMPSON, arts and science, national honor society, G. A. A., chemistry club, Girl Reserves, Round Table, home economics club.

HERBERT QUINTEN URBACH, engineering. GEORGE HENRY VAN SICKLE, general, reserve football, Joy Night, orchestra, band. FLORENCE AMALIA WEISENMILLER, stenographic, national honor society.

GEORGE K. WERNER, engineering, Advocate, camera club president, boys glee. LEVONNE WESTCOTT, home economics, modern dancing recognition, G. A. A. CHARLES CAROL WHALEN, general.

DON GENE WIEDERSPAN, engineering, national athletic honor society, senior class president, baseball letter, football letter, reserve football letter, L club. ROBERT HENRY WILLIS, trades preparatory. HARRIET LUELLA WILSON, fine arts, art club.

Jane Watkins listens eagerly to the romantic words of Paul Rehmar in the senior assembly.



Wilson Wimberly Wise
Wright Zimbelman

HARRY M. WILSON, general. BEN L. WIMBERLEY, general. JOSEPH B. WISE, arts and science, home room representatives, basketball recognition, band.

ARCHIE JUNIOR WRIGHT, general, entered from Curtis agricultural school. E. MARY ZIMBELMAN, arts and science, home room representatives, swimming recognition, Joy Night, G. A. A., Mummers, Orpheons, choir, girls glee.

JANUARY SENIORS NOT HAVING PICTURES

John Aksentowitz
Darold Barker
Richard Barthuly
Victor Brenning
Charles Curtis Campbell
Willard L. Craft
Clyde K. Dean
Maxine Erwin
Lydia Frederick
Dorothy Fruide
Melvin David Gulley
William Forrest Hall
Richard C. Herpolsheimer
Donald Heuser
Betty High
Augustus Hoehne
Roland Kennedy
Max Proctor Knott
Eugene Leacock
Maxine Elizabeth Lewis
Kenneth D. Livingston
George Maser
Merle McMurray
Glenn Murphy
Donabelle Norman
Edgar Norman
Jim Parks
Victor Parra
Faye Pickell
Saul Rosenfeld
Martin Schwartzman
Russell Scott
Melba Shastid
Etta Bell Sheldon
Lucille Slaby
Edwin Smith
John Snyder
Elsebert Spencer
Wesley Spomer
Dorothy Stewart
Cecil Strawn
Robert Max Taylor
Marie Traudt
Peggy Unland
Harriet Luella Wilson
Junior Robert Worley
Jack Junior Wyman
Norman Hansen Yule

JUNE SENIORS

Abrams
Albrandt
Amgwert
Mary Anderson
R. Anderson

Aguirre
Alexander
Ammon
M. Anderson
Atha

Ailes
Allen
G. Anderson
M. Anderson
Atkins

LAWRENCE ABRAMS, arts and science. JOSEPH AGUIRRE, general, reserve football, Joy Night, boys glee. LOIS LOUISE AILES, general, Joy Night, Orpheons, Mimes, choir, girls glee, girls octet.

MILDRED I. ALBRANDT, stenographic, Joy Night, commercial club. MARJORIE JEAN ALEXANDER, board of education certificate, arts and science, homebound Latin club president, homebound courtesy club, homebound physics club. QUENTIN ALLEN, general, home room representatives, senior class secretary, Advocate, chemistry club.

BONNIE AMGWERT, stenographic, home room representatives. WILLIAM AMMON, engineering, swimming letter. GLADYCE YVONNE ANDERSON, stenographic.

MARY ELIZABETH ANDERSON, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, travel club vice-president, G. A. A., Orpheons, camera club, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, Round Table. MERLIN WILLARD ANDERSON, engineering, home room representatives, Links board assistant, Advocate, stamp club vice-president, Lynx, chemistry club, entered from Newman Grove high school. MYRNA MAXINE ANDERSON, general, entered from Ulysses high school.

REESE ANDERSON, engineering, entered from Twin Falls, Idaho, high school. DORIS MAE ATHA, general, Girl Reserves, home economics club, Round Table. BLANCHE M. ATKINS, arts and science, commercial club, Girl Reserves, home economics club, Round Table.

WAYNE A. AVRE, engineering, choir. MARY LOUISE BABST, arts and science, Scribe editorial board, Advocate news editor, *Blood Money* property manager, Joy Night, Mimes, Mummers, Orpheons, writers club, Girl Reserves, choir, girls glee. ELIZABETH SUE BAGLEY, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, *You and I*, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, entered from Bloomfield high school.

MARIE L. BAILEY, stenographic. LOIS ARLENE BAKER, bookkeeping. MARY LOUISE BALLANCE, arts and science, Orpheons, Girl Reserves.

KENNETH LYLE BALSTER, engineering. VIRGINIA BARCH, arts and science, senior speaker, choir, girls glee. FRANCIS BARNES, general.

LOIS ARVELLA BARNETT, stenographic, choir, commercial club. BILLIE JEANNE BARNEY, general, commercial club, Girl Reserves. DOROTHY BARRETT, stenographic, G. A. A. letter, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Round Table.

LYDIA ANNA BASTRON, arts and science, Girl Reserves. ALICE MARY BATES, arts and science, Mummers. FLORENCE LOUISE BAUER, arts and science, business girls club, Girl Reserves.

Avre	Babst	Bagley
Bailey	Baker	Ballance
Balster	Barch	Barnes
Barnett	Barney	Barrett
Bastron	Bates	Bauer

Norma West is one of the corps of students who helps the regular office staff.

F. Bauer
Beers
J. Betz
Bishop
Block
Bobst

N. Bauer
M. Bennett
M. Betz
Black
Blood
Bockoven

Beams
W. Bennett
Bieber
Blazek
Blumer
Boling

FRANKLIN WAYNE BAUER, arts and science, 1939 Links art staff, art club. NORMA ROSIE BAUER, stenographic. RUSSELL RAYMOND BEAMS, trades preparatory.

BETTY BEERS, general, G. A. A. letter, Joy Night, G. A. A., commercial club, home economics club, Girl Reserves, Round Table. MILDRED BENNETT, home economics, choir, entered from Inavale high school. WINIFRED CORA BENNETT, arts and science, choir, girls glee, Clef club, Orpheons, Girl Reserves, Round Table.

JOHN BETZ, general, golf letter, entered from Ravenna high school. MARCELLA L. BETZ, merchandising, band letter, band first and second lieutenant. DON LEROY BIEBER, bookkeeping, entered from Lingle, Wyoming, high school.

WILLA LUCILE BISHOP, stenographic, business girls club. PAUL H. BLACK, engineering. LEROY WESLEY BLAZEK, general, basketball manager letter, *You and I* advertising manager, Joy Night, L club, graphic arts club, Hi-Y, Round Table, orchestra, band captain.

RICHARD DEAN BLOCK, general, entered from Ulysses high school. RODMAN M. BLOOD, engineering. MARJORIE JOAN BLUMER, arts and science, home economics club treasurer.

VIRGINIA CLAIRE BOBST, stenographic. MILTON EDWARD BOCKOVEN, general, home room representatives, Lynx. EDITH MAE BOLING, arts and science, G. A. A., chemistry club.

A group of students sneak a glimpse of t
track meet through the big east door.

Fear not, students! It's only cocoa that Bonnie Mae Thompson is pouring for the chemistry club members, refreshments, not H_2SO_4.

Bonebright
Bouwsma
J. Brady
Braun
P. Brown

Borgman
Bowen
Bramwell
Brehm
R. Brown

Bosserman
A. Brady
Brand
B. Brown
Bryson

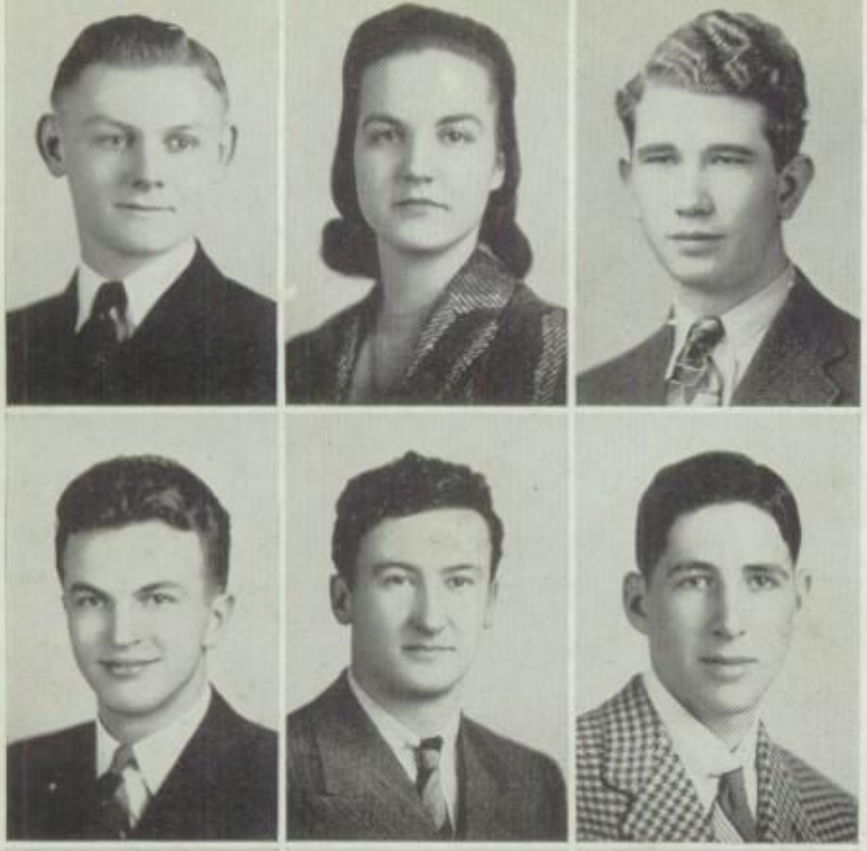
BETTY BONEBRIGHT, arts and science, national honor society, Joy Night, Clef club, G. A. A., Orpheons, Peppers, chemistry club, travel club, choir, girls glee. LOIS BORGMAN, stenographic, business girls club, Girl Reserves, Round Table. HAL BOSSERMAN, arts and science, home room representatives, Links staff, Advocate, writers club president.

WILLIAM JAMES BOUWSMA, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives, 1939 Links staff, debate team, *You and I*, writers club vice-president, Forum, Mummers, orchestra. NORVAL BOWEN, engineering, *Laburnum Grove*, *Blood Money*. Mummers, chemistry club, Radiolinks. ALICE MARIE BRADY, stenographic, girls glee, entered from Scottsbluff high school.

JULIA EILEEN BRADY, stenographic, entered from Scottsbluff high school. TWILA MAXINE BRAMWELL, general, Joy Night, girls glee. JOHN RAYMOND BRAND, trades preparatory.

KENNETH JOHN BRAUN, engineering. EDWIN GEORGE BREHM, engineering. BETTEGAYLE BROWN, arts and science, girls glee.

PATRICIA JEAN BROWN, stenographic, home room representatives, Advocate business staff, business girls club vice-president, Girl Reserves, choir. ROXANA BROWN, arts and science, national honor society, student council, home room representatives, Joy Night, business girls club president, Girl Reserves cabinet, writers club, Clef club, girls glee president. MARILOUISE BRYSON, arts and science, home economics club vice-president, Girl Reserves treasurer.



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Burleigh
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N. Campbell
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A. Campbell
R. Campbell
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Carter

DON FREDERICK BULS, engineering, Joy Night, Clef club, choir, boys glee. FERN MARIE BURCH, stenographic. WARREN L. BURKHALTER, arts and science, Scribe business manager, Joy Night, writers club, commercial club, entered from Wymore high school.

DALE EUGENE BURLEIGH, arts and science, *Blood Money*. Mummers vice-president, choir, entered from Hollywood, California, high school. CARL WILLIAM BUSCH, engineering, orchestra, band. DONALD O. BUTERBAUGH, general.

ELOISE REGNIER CAMP, arts and science, Joy Night, Orpheons secretary, home economics club, Girl Reserves, choir, girls octet, girls glee. ALFRED CAMPBELL, general, Joy Night, boys glee, choir. LAVERN LIONEL CAMPBELL, JR., general, Joy Night, chemistry club, band letter.

NORMA CAMPBELL, general. RUTH CAMPBELL, stenographic, business girls club, home economics club, Girl Reserves, girls glee. NORMAN THOMAS CAPSEY, engineering, home room representatives, chemistry club, Hi-Y, Round Table, stamp club, orchestra.

JOHN E. CARNAHAN, arts and science. HELEN LOUISE CARPENTER, stenographic. LEOLA CARTER, arts and science, home room representatives, Joy Night, G. A. A., choir, girls glee.

Carter
Cassidy

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Casteel

Cash
Chambers

LYLE ALLEN CARTER, engineering, chemistry club. POLLY LOUISE CARY, arts and science, Girl Reserves. WINNIFRED BEE CASH, merchandising, business girls club.

KATHLEEN LUCILLE CASSIDY, stenographic, G. A. A. letter, Joy Night, Clef club, G. A. A., business girls club, Girl Reserves, Round Table, girls glee. DURWARD E. CASTEEL, engineering. ROBERT CHAMBERS, arts and science.

Elizabeth Lobdell takes advantage of the office telephone.

Leo L. Chandler

LEO LAVERNE CHANDLER, engineering, entered from Nebraska City high school. HOWARD A. CHAPIN III, arts and science. BETTY CHRISTIAN, arts and science, Girl Reserves, Round Table.

HELEN CHRISTOPULOS, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, home economics club president, Clef club secretary, Orpheons, Peppers, G. A. A., Round Table, choir, girls glee. KENNETH CHURCH, trades preparatory. LUCENA MARIE CHURCHILL, arts and science, Advocate news editor, Girl Reserves vice-president, travel club secretary, writers club, chemistry club, Round Table.

PEGGY DALE CLARK, arts and science, home room representatives, senior class treasurer, girls glee. JACK CLEMENS, agriculture. CHARLES COALE, engineering, chemistry club, Skycrafters.

DEMOREST N. COLE, arts and science, track letter, L club, entered from Salina, Kansas, high school. PATRICIA JAYE COLE, arts and science, national honor society, student council, home room representatives, G. A. A. letter, *Laburnum Grove*, Mummers, Mimes, G. A. A., choir librarian, girls glee vice-president. WILLARD D. COLES, arts and science.

ALBERTA JANICE COPLEY, stenographic, commercial club. MILDRED LUCILE COWLEY, home economics, G. A. A. JAMES EDWARD CRADIT, engineering, track letter, L club, entered from Neligh high school.

BETTYLEE ANN CRONN, arts and science, student council editor, home room representatives, senior class vice-president, Advocate, Joy Night, Peppers lieutenant, Clef club, Orpheons, orchestra vice-president, choir. WANDA CROSIER, stenographic, commercial club, Round Table. HAROLD CHALLIS CULLINAN, arts and science.

Chandler	Chapin	Christian
Christopulos	Church	Churchill
Clark	Clemens	Coale
D. Cole	P. Cole	Coles
Copley	Cowley	Cradit
Cronn	Crosier	Cullinan

Cummins
Decker
Delehant
Dickson
Dorsey
Dudley

Daniels
Deitemeyer
DePutron
Diefenderfer
Dosek
Duff

Davenport
Delaney
Dewey
Dietze
Dubuque
Duncan

Robert Henderson perched precariously on the top edge of the oval, watches the track meet with open-mouthed interest.

NORMA CUMMINS, stenographic, G. A. A. letter, Joy Night, G. A. A., commercial club. ELIZABETH EVELYN DANIELS, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, G. A. A., Girl Reserves. ROSELLA DAVENPORT, general, entered from Kramer high school, Columbus.

MARION DECKER, arts and science, Round Table, girls glee. MILDRED DEITEMEYER, arts and science, Clef club, Orpheons, Girl Reserves, choir, girls glee. WILLIAM ROBERT DELANEY, fine arts, Lynx.

RUTH VIRGINIA DELEHANT, stenographic, Advocate typist, commercial club. ADRIAN BARSTOW DEPUTRON, general, track manager letter, cheerleader letter, Joy Night, Hi-Y president and vice-president, L club, camera club, Lynx. ROBERT EUGENE DEWEY, arts and science, national honor society, debate team, Forum president, vice-president and secretary, Hi-Y cabinet, Mimes.

MARY VIRGINIA DICKSON, arts and science, home economics club, Girl Reserves, entered from Rockford, Illinois, high school. BETTY DIEFENDERFER, stenographic, Girl Reserves cabinet, business girls club. FRANCES MURIEL DIETZE, arts and science, Scribe editorial board, Joy Night, Orpheons, writers club, chemistry club, commercial club, Girl Reserves, choir, girls glee.

DOROTHY JEANNE DORSEY, arts and science. Girl Reserves cabinet, business girls club. RITA MARIE DOSEK, arts and science, home room representatives, cheerleader letter, Joy Night, Forum historian, Peppers. RICHARD DUBUQUE, general, tennis letter, Joy Night, L club, boys glee, entered from Norfolk high school.

ALICE DUDLEY, stenographic, commercial club, choir, girls glee, entered from Fremont high school. BETTE JANE DUFF, general, business girls club, entered from Grand Island high school. JUNE ELAINE DUNCAN, stenographic, Girl Reserves.

Durham | D. Dworak | T. Dworak
Early | Eberline | Eckert
Edelmaier | Ekblad | Elliott
Enslin | Erickson | Essay
B. Evans | D. Evans | Ewing

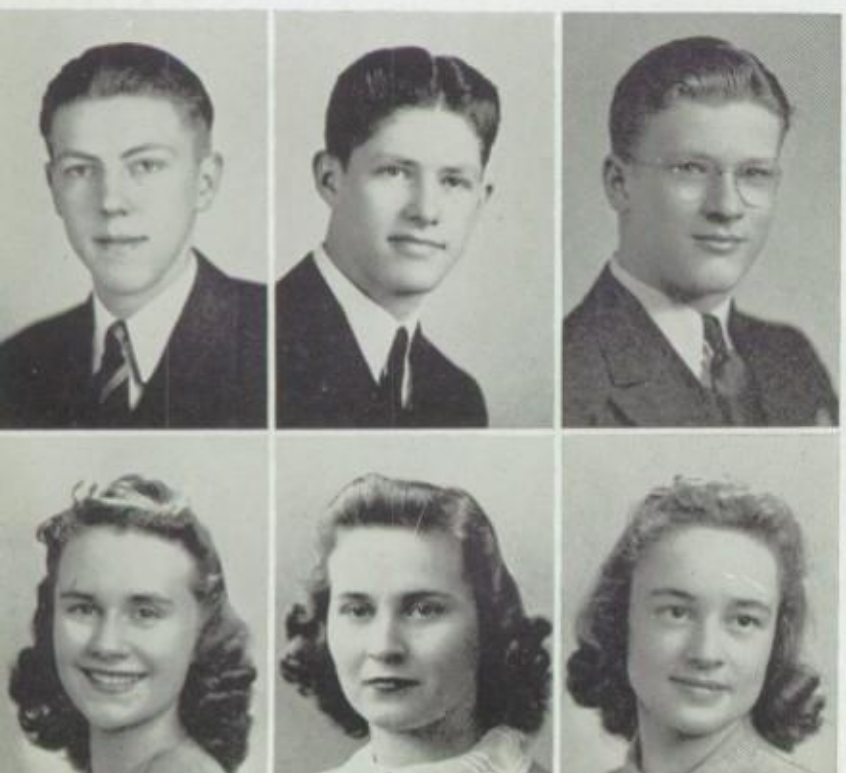
BETTY JANE DURHAM, stenographic, commercial club. DOROTHY A. DWORAK, arts and science, national honor society, *Graustark*. Mummers historian, Mimes, commercial club, Girl Reserves. THOMAS DWORAK, arts and science, golf recognition.

MAXINE EARLEY, arts and science. JEANNETTE FRANCES EBERLINE, arts and science, Girl Reserves. MARY ECKERT, arts and science.

JOHN EDELMAIER, bookkeeping, commercial club editor. WILLIAM O. EKBLAD, engineering, camera club, Hi-Y, band. HAZEL ELLIOTT, arts and science, home economics.

JEAN LOUISE ENSLIN, arts and science, Girl Reserves, Round Table. ROY D. ERICKSON, general, Links art staff, Advocate, swimming recognition, Joy Night, art club vice-president, choir, boys glee. T. BARBARA ESSAY, stenographic.

BETTY JEAN EVANS, arts and science, home room representatives, Advocate, writers club, home economics club. DONALD EVANS, general, Joy Night, choir, boys glee. BETTY DORIS EWING, general, Joy Night, home economics club, Girl Reserves, choir, girls glee.



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M. Farrar | Fenton | Ferguson

EVERETT EYDEN, engineering, entered from Deshler high school. CHARLES FAHNESTOCK, general, Skycrafters president, chemistry club, orchestra, band. LEWIS FARRAR, engineering.

MARY HELEN FARRAR, arts and science, home room representatives, Joy Night, Peppers. JANE FENTON, arts and science, Joy Night. RUTH FERGUSON, arts and science, *The Mikado*, Joy Night, Orpheons, choir, girls glee, girls octet.

WILLIAM JAMES FERGUSON, arts and science, Mummers, writers club, Round Table, entered from Dorchester high school. JEAN MARJORIE FERRIS, arts and science, art club treasurer, camera club, Girl Reserves, travel club. MAUDE ELSIE FETTERS, arts and science, D. A. R. scholarship.

WILMA FIELDER, arts and science, entered from Nebraska City high school. RICHARD IRVING FINNELL, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives. CHARLES EDGAR FISHER, general, chemistry club.

Ferguson Ferris Fetters
Fielder Finnell Fisher

Flader Flory Foltz
E. Ford V. Ford Forney
Fox Frampton Fredenhagen
Fricke Friend D. Fulton
M. Fulton Furst Gabelhause

FLOYD JUNIOR FLADER, industrial arts, Joy Night, band letter. BARBARA FLORY, arts and science, art club, Mimes, home economics club, Girl Reserves. MARY ELLEN FOLTZ, stenographic, Girl Reserves, entered from Marion high school.

ELDON RAY FORD, general, swimming recognition. VIRGINIA FORD, arts and science, national honor society, student council president, home room representatives, junior class president and vice-president, senior class treasurer, debate team, interclass debate manager, Joy Night, Mimes, Peppers sergeant, business girls club. HARRY I. FORNEY, JR., industrial arts, orchestra, band.

JOHN FOX, engineering, football letter, Joy Night, L club. ROBERT FRAMPTON, arts and science, Round Table president, chemistry club, band. MARY AGNES FREDENHAGEN, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives, Links photographer, camera club.

ELOISE GENEVIEVE FRICKE, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives, 1939 Links art staff, art club vice-president, Orpheons, orchestra. MARILYN FRIEND, arts and science, Peppers, chemistry club, home economics club, Girl Reserves, Round Table. DONALD KEITH FULTON, general.

MARILYN FULTON, arts and science, Advocate, Joy Night, Peppers, choir, girls glee. FLORENCE L. FURST, home economics, Girl Reserves. FLORA GABELHAUSE, stenographic.

JUNE MARIE GAKEL, arts and science, Clef club, writers club, choir. KATHRYN JEAN GALLOWAY, home economics, G. A. A. letter, G. A. A. OREN W. GALLOWAY, general.

ORLETHA GARDNER, stenographic, Advocate typist, business girls club, Round Table. ROBERT J. GARRISON, general, Hi-Y. DALE WILLIAM GIEBELHAUS, general, choir, boys glee.

DOROTHY GILLEN, arts and science. DARLENE GILMORE, stenographic, commercial club. MARGARET GLEASON, arts and science, Girl Reserves, Round Table, travel club, entered from Grand Island high school.

HARRIET EMMA LOUISE GOEGLEIN, arts and science, Girl Reserves. JANE GONZALEZ, stenographic, Girl Reserves, commercial club, orchestra. GLENN GORDON, engineering.

EARL GRADY, bookkeeping, Hi-Y. ESTHER GRAFF, stenographic. ROBERT J. GREEN, engineering.

HERMAN GREENEWALT, bookkeeping, home room representatives. LEONE GREENHALGH, general, art club. HAROLD S. GROSSMAN, arts and science, Advocate news editor, travel club, band.

Foreign language holds Charlotte Peck's undivided attention.

Gakel
Gardner
Gillen
Goeglein
Grady
Greenewalt

K. Galloway
Garrison
Gilmore
Gonzales
Graff
Greenhalgh

O. Galloway
Giebelhaus
Gleason
Gordon
Green
Grossman

Gruenig | Guildner | Gunderson
Gunnerson | Gustafson | Hackstock
Hageman | E. Hall | J. Hall
Hallock | Hamm | Hand
A. Hansen | W. Hansen | L. Hanson
B. Harris | D. Harris | Hartman

BETTY JEAN GRUENIG, arts and science, entered from Cathedral high school, Omaha. BETTY L. GUILDNER, arts and science, Girl Reserves. FRANCES JEAN GUNDERSON, arts and science, Girl Reserves, Round Table, home economics club.

AUGUST GUNNERSON, JR., engineering, chemistry club, choir, boys glee. ROBERT E. GUSTAFSON, engineering. RICHARD G. HACKSTOCK, engineering, Radiolinks president and vice-president, chemistry club.

ROGER HAGEMAN, engineering. ELIZABETH ANN HALL, arts and science, Joy Night, Clef club, choir, girls glee. JAMES FREDRICK HALL, engineering.

JAMES E. HALLOCK, general, Joy Night, boys glee, entered from Central high school, Washington, D. C. LETHA ELAINE HAMM, fine arts. GENEVIEVE HAND, arts and science, Girl Reserves, business girls club.

ARMAND WALLWORTH HANSEN, engineering, orchestra, band letter, entered from Pawnee high school. WILLIAM HANSEN, trades preparatory. LEILABETH HANSON, stenographic, Links typist, G. A. A. letter, Joy Night, G. A. A. treasurer, business girls club secretary, choir, girls glee.

BETTY HARRIS, arts and science, business girls club, Girl Reserves. DEAN E. HARRIS, arts and science. EDITH JUNE HARTMAN, general.

Bettylee Cronn and Connie McCauley smile a welcome from the north door.

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GLADYCE ARLENE HATTEN, stenographic, home room representatives, *Laburnum Grove*, Mimes, Mummers, commercial club. RUTH LAVONE HATZENBUEHLER, stenographic, band letter. RUBEN DAVID HAUN, arts and science, orchestra, band.

ELEANOR HAUPT, arts and science, entered from Cortland high school. HENRY HORTON HAY, engineering, entered from Washington high school, Salina, Kansas. JEAN RICHART HAZEN, arts and science, home room representatives.

Heckman
Heidenreich
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F. Helmstedter

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E. Heiser
Helehan
J. Helmstadter
G. Henderson

Hegel
L. Heiser
Helgeson
J. Helmstadter
J. Henderson

ESTHER HECKMAN, stenographic, business girls club. LEEOLA HEFTI, arts and science, national honor society, Links staff, Advocate typist, Joy Night, Orpheons, commercial club, Girl Reserves, girls glee, entered from McCook high school. LILLIAN E. HEGEL, arts and science, home room representatives, sophomore cabinet vice-president, Advocate, Joy Night, Orpheons editor, Peppers corporal, Round Table, choir, girls glee.

CLARENCE R. HEIDENREICH, arts and science. EVERETT JOHN HEISER, arts and science, reserve football letter, orchestra. LAVERN MAY HEISER, arts and science, Girl Reserves.

CAROLYN MARCIA HELD, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives, Joy Night, Clef club secretary, Peppers. GENE K. HELEHAN, general, Hi-Y, Radiolinks. LLOYD R. HELGESON, general, Advocate, Hi-Y, entered from Vermillion, South Dakota, high school.

MARGARET LUCILE HELMS, arts and science, Orpheons historian, Clef club, Girl Reserves, orchestra. JAMES HELMSTADTER, engineering. JUNE HELMSTADTER, arts and science, home room representatives, Links staff, Advocate managing editor, Mummers, writers club.

June Helmstadter

FARRELL D. HELMSTEDTER, industrial arts. GERALD HENDERSON, arts and science, national athletic honor society, Advocate, swimming letter, Joy Night, L club, entered from York high school. JANICE RUTH HENDERSON, arts and science, Advocate business manager, G. A. A. letter, G. A. A., Orpheons, Girl Reserves, girls glee.

ROBERT E. HENDERSON, arts and science, Forum, entered from East high school, Denver, Colorado. OPAL L. HENDRICKS, stenographic. GENEVA HEUKE, stenographic, Orpheons, girls glee.

EVERETT WAYNE HILBLINK, industrial arts. VIVIAN MAE HILLEBRANDT, arts and science, Mimes, Girl Reserves. ROBERT EDWARD HILTNER, engineering.

BEATRICE HELEN HINZE, stenographic, G. A. A. MELVIN DONALD HIRSCH, general, stamp club. BLANCHE MAE HOFFMAN, arts and science, Mummers, Mimes, Girl Reserves.

JAMES FRANKLIN HOLLEY, arts and science, entered from Rokeby high school. BONNIE JANICE HOLLOWAY, arts and science, G. A. A. DUANE HOLMAN, general.

ELSIE LUCILLE HOLWUTTLE, bookkeeping. JULIAN HERBERT HOPKINS, engineering, Forum, chemistry club, Round Table president, entered from Central high school, St. Joseph, Missouri. RUTH HORNER, general, camera club.

Henderson	Hendricks	Heuke
Hilblink	Hillebrandt	Hiltner
Hinze	Hirsch	Hoffman
Holley	Holloway	Holman
Holwuttle	Hopkins	Horner

Houchin	Howerter	Hubbard
Hudson	Huffman	Hull

MARYELLEN HOUCHIN, general, Joy Night, girls octet. MARY LOUISE HOWERTER, arts and science, chemistry club, commercial club. CRAIG HUBBARD, general, Links staff, Advocate.

HAROLD G. HUDSON, engineering, Joy Night, choir, boys glee. DOROTHY KATHERINE HUFFMAN, arts and science, *The Mikado*, Joy Night, Orpheons historian, Clef club, choir, girls octet, girls glee. BETTE J. HULL, stenographic.

Jimmie Kelso invests in a candy bar, not only for his own benefit but also to help Dad, the school's never forgotten dispenser of confections.

LYNN L. HULL, engineering. GLADYS THELMA HULSEBUS, stenographic, Advocate typist, business girls club, entered from Omaha technical high school. CARLYLE LLOYD HUMMEL, arts and science, tennis recognition.

EMMA HURLBUT, arts and science, entered from Rokeby high school. VELMA HUTCHINSON, stenographic, Mimes. ELAINE CECELYA IMIG, general, entered from Cathedral high school.

JACQUELYN JANE JACKSON, arts and science, Mimes. MERLIN LEHR JAMES, arts and science, basketball letter, reserve basketball letter, Joy Night. WILLIAM HERBERT JENNINGS, arts and science, home room representatives, Advocate, baseball letter, basketball letter, football letter, Joy Night, L club.

ELEANOR LAURA JENSEN, arts and science, art club. CLARICE ELIZABETH JOHNSON, general, Girl Reserves. JAMES EDWARD JOHNSON, arts and science, national athletic honor society, track letter, L club.

JANE JOHNSON, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, G. A. A. secretary, writers club. LELAND JOHN JOHNSON, general, choir, entered from Bendena, Kansas, high school. MELVIN JOHNSON, arts and science, national athletic honor society, home room representatives, football letter, track letter and recognition, reserve football letter, *Laburnum Grove*, Joy Night, L club, Mimes, Mummers, writers club.

OTTO JULIUS JOHNSON, engineering, reserve football recognition. RAYMOND CARL JOHNSON, arts and science, boys glee. RUBY ELEANOR JONES, home economics, home room representatives.

Gladys Hulsebus

Hull	Hulsebus	Hummel
Hurlbut	Hutchinson	Imig
Jackson	James	Jennings
Jensen	C. Johnson	J. Johnson
J. Johnson	L. Johnson	M. Johnson
O. Johnson	R. Johnson	Jones

Junge
Keeley
Kilzer
Knee
Koons
Koutsky

Kabat
Keller
Klein
M. Koenig
Koop
Krienke

Keelan
Kelso
Kline
V. Koenig
Koupal
Krumm

Can the blows and knocks absorbed in the olympics have caused the utter exhaustion and anguish evident on the scholarly features of Donald Meyer?

JOYCE LUCILLE JUNGE, arts and science, Mummers, Girl Reserves, entered from Beverly Hills, California, high school. BETTY ANN KABAT, stenographic. THOMAS PATRICK KEELAN, industrial arts.

MIRIAM ALVINA KEELEY, arts and science, home room representatives, Joy Night, girls glee. HERMAN KELLER, engineering. JAMES WOODROW KELSO, general, cheer leader letter, choir.

LESTER KILZER, trades preparatory. BARBARA KLEIN, general. MARILYN KLINE, home economics, home economics club, Girl Reserves.

THERESA MARIE KNEE, stenographic, choir. MARY LOU KOENIG, arts and science, home economics club. VIRGINIA DOROTHY KOENIG, home economics, Joy Night.

JUNE LUCILLE KOONS, arts and science, Joy Night, choir, girls glee. ALBERT EMIL KOOP, general, Joy Night, boys glee, entered from Flathead county, Montana, high school. MARGARET LOIS KOUPAL, arts and science, home economics club, Girl Reserves, Round Table.

BETTY JUNE KOUTSKY, general, entered from Omaha South high school. DOROTHY KRIENKE, arts and science, entered from Oshkosh high school. EDWARD J. KRUMM, board of education certificate, general, homebound boys science club president, homebound physics club secretary.

HILDEGARD KUNZENDORF, general, entered from Teachers College high school. HOPE KURTZER, arts and science, Advocate, commercial club, Round Table. SHIRLEY KUSHNER, arts and science, Advocate, writers club, Clef club, Round Table.

THELMA MAXINE LACY, stenographic, business girls club, entered from Round Valley high school. AUDREY ILENE LAHR, fine arts, G. A. A., Girl Reserves. EARL LEROY LAMPSHIRE, arts and science, *You and I*, Orpheons, Hi-Y, commercial club, choir, boys glee.

JOHN M. LARSON, general. LEROY JAMES LA RUE, engineering, band. MARY JO LATSCH, arts and science, national honor society vice-president, student council, home room representatives, *Laburnum Grove* property manager, Joy Night, Orpheons treasurer, Girl Reserves cabinet, Peppers.

HARVEY WESLEY WILLIAM LAUER, arts and science, football letter, basketball letter, baseball letter, reserve football letter, reserve baseball letter, Joy Night, L club secretary. MARY H. LAUGHLIN, stenographic, Orpheons, Clef club, commercial club, Girl Reserves, choir, girls glee. MARILYN LAWSON, arts and science, home room representatives, G. A. A. letter, Joy Night, Clef club, G. A. A., Peppers.

NELLIE ESTHER LEBO, arts and science, Joy Night, Orpheons, girls glee. WILBUR LEBSACK, engineering, football letter, track letter. ALEX LEKAI, JR., trades preparatory.

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Lacy	Lahr	Lampshire
Larson	LaRue	Latsch
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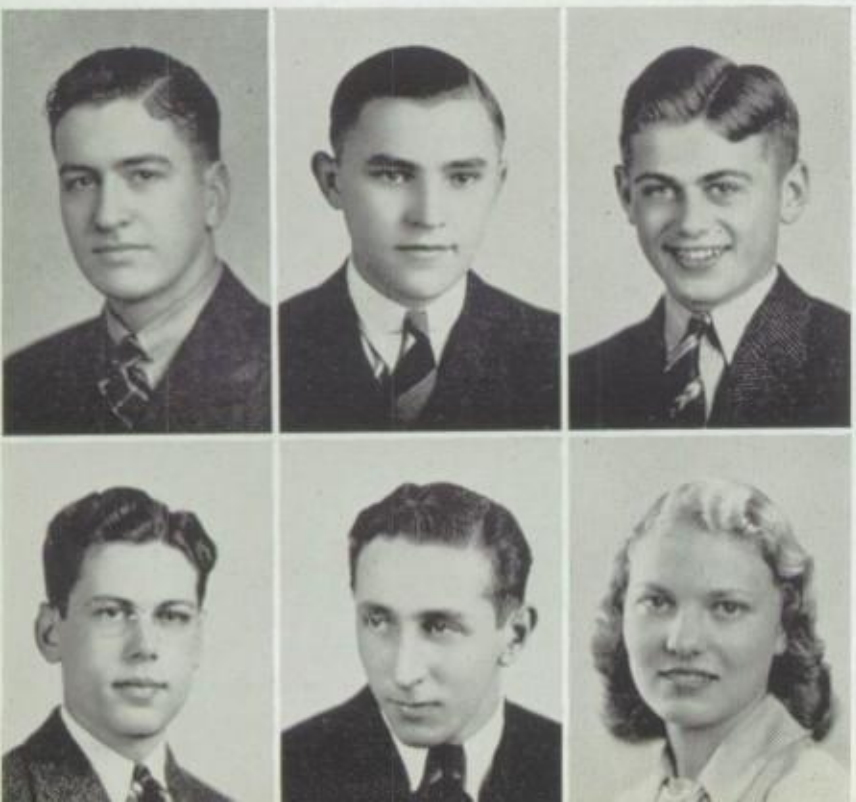

ROBERT LOUIS LEONARD, engineering, home room representatives, football recognition, track recognition, reserve football letter, chemistry club. CARL A. LIND, engineering. RICHARD C. LINDAHL, engineering.

ROBERT M. LINDAHL, general, home room representatives, *Blood Money*, Mummers, Lynx, chemistry club. LEE H. B. LINDSTROM, trades preparatory. IONE A. LIPPS, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, Joy Night, G. A. A., entered from Emerald high school.

KENNETH D. LIVINGSTON, general, preparatory band. ELIZABETH LOBDELL, arts and science, home economics club vice-president, Girl Reserves cabinet, chemistry club. GEORGE H. LOBDELL, arts and science, camera club secretary-treasurer, stamp club vice-president, chemistry club, Round Table, entered from Hoosick Falls, New York, high school.

RACHAEL ANN LOCK, arts and science, national honor society, Links board, *Blood Money* student director, *You and I* art director, mid-year concert advertising manager, Joy Night, art club, Clef club, Mimes, Mummers, Orpheons, Peppers, choir, girls glee. MYRNA JANE LOWE, stenographic, business girls club. LA VERNE LUCKENS, stenographic, choir.

Livingston E. Lobdell G. Lobdell
Lock Lowe Luckens

Lugn Lutz Lyman
Lyne Lynn Maahs
MacMillan Malecek Mann
Markel Marlow Marsh
E. Marshall M. Marshall Martin

ALVIN LUGN, JR., arts and science, *Graustark*, *You and I*, Forum historian, Mimes vice-president, stamp club vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Mummers, writers club, camera club. DARLENE E. LUTZ, arts and science, preparatory band, entered from Mountain Home, Arkansas, high school. ARDIS LYMAN, arts and science, student council, home room representatives president and vice-president, junior class president and treasurer, *Mikado*, Joy Night, Orpheons, Peppers, writers club, choir, girls glee.

LELA R. LYNE, arts and science, Forum, choir, girls glee. HELEN JAYNE LYNN, arts and science, Advocate, *Blood Money*, advertising manager, Round Table vice-president, Forum, Mummers, writers club, chemistry club, entered from Topeka, Kansas, high school. MARY ANN MAAHS, arts and science, Girl Reserves.

ELIZABETH MACMILLAN, arts and science, Advocate, Round Table vice-president, commercial club, home economics club, entered from Normandy high school, St. Louis, Missouri. ISABELLE MALECEK, stenographic, Advocate typist. MERRIAM MANN, arts and science, national honor society, Scribe editorial board, G. A. A. letter, *Laburnum Grove* costume manager, Joy Night, G. A. A. vice-president, writers club manuscript committee chairman, girls business club editor, entered from Caldwell, Idaho, high school.

ROBERT MARKEL, general, entered from Nebraska City high school. BETTY JEAN MARLOW, general, Girl Reserves, entered from Fairfield high school. DORIS MAE MARSH, stenographic, commercial club.

ERVIN MARSHALL, trades preparatory, track letter. MARY KATHRYN MARSHALL, arts and science, Advocate, pet club, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, orchestra. LUCY MAE MARTIN, stenographic, Advocate typist, G. A. A. letter, Joy Night, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., choir, girls glee.

MARYALICE MARTIN, home economics, Joy Night, home economics club secretary, choir, girls glee. DONALD G. MASER, engineering. GERALDINE MASER, arts and science, home room representatives, Joy Night, business girls club, chemistry club, home economics club, Round Table.

Betty June Matejka

Jerry Mayburn

BETTY JUNE MATEJKA, general, home room representatives, Joy Night, business girls club, Girl Reserves, Round Table. JERRY LEE MAYBURN, general, home room representatives, Joy Night. DON MAYFIELD, engineering, Joy Night, chemistry club, choir, boys glee.

MERLE MAYFIELD, general. CONSTANCE JEAN McCAULEY, arts and science, national honor society, student council vice-president, home room representatives, Joy Night, Clef club treasurer, Peppers captain, Orpheons, Girl Reserves, orchestra, band, choir, girls glee. KEITH McCLUN, arts and science.

WHITNEY McCORMACK, engineering, JAMES A. McDOWELL, merchandising, senior class president and vice-president, *Laburnum Grove, The Mikado,* Joy Night, Clef club president, Orpheons sergeant-at-arms, choir, boys glee. DALE McFARLAND, industrial arts, Joy Night, band letter.

VIOLET McMANUS, arts and science, FOREST HERBERT McMEEN, engineering. EDWARD McNAMARA, arts and science, home room representatives, Joy Night, Mimes, Mummers, Hi-Y, choir, boys glee.

GERALD MEASE, fine arts. FRANCIS MERTIN MEDLEY, engineering, Radiolinks secretary-treasurer, chemistry club. MAURINE RUTH MERTZ, arts and science, senior class president, Joy Night, home economics club president, Clef club, Mimes, Mummers, Orpheons, commercial club, Girl Reserves, Round Table, choir, girls octet, girls glee president and treasurer.

Jack Rokahr industriously masticates fingernails as he crams for a test.

Martin	D. Maser	G. Maser
Matejka	Mayburn	D. Mayfield
M. Mayfield	McCauley	McClun
McCormack	McDowell	McFarland
McManus	McMeen	McNamara
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DONALD B. MEYER, arts and science, national honor society, senior speaker, student council, 1939 Scribe editorial board, debate team, interclass debate champion, Forum president, vice-president and secretary, writers club secretary and manuscript committee chairman, stamp club. VICTOR MICHEL, general, cheer leader letter, choir, preparatory band. MARILOUISE MILES, general, Girl Reserves, travel club, entered from Bethany high school.

HULDA MILLER, stenographic, Advocate typist, G. A. A. letter, G. A. A. IRENE MILLER, stenographic, commercial club. KENNETH HOWARD MILLER, agriculture.

ROBERT CONKLIN MILLER, arts and science, national honor society, student council editor, home room representatives, Advocate, football manager letter, Joy Night, Forum editor, Hi-Y cabinet, Mimes, Mummers, Lynx. WILMA VAIL MILLER, arts and science, *The Firefly* prompter, Orpheons, orchestra, choir, girls glee. BEULAH MAY MINNIG, general, entered from Dupree, South Dakota, high school.

DALLAS FOLLMER MOHLER, arts and science, Joy Night, Round Table, choir, boys glee, entered from Octavia high school. HAROLD LEROY MOORE, engineering, Joy Night, chemistry club, choir, boys glee. KATHERINE MORRISON, arts and science, entered from Murdock high school.

OPAL MORRISON, home economics. JULIA ANN MORSE, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, Joy Night, G. A. A., orchestra. BERNARD MORTENSEN, engineering, golf letter.

E. CHARLES MUELLER, JR., arts and science, Joy Night, choir, boys glee. BETTYLEE MYERS, stenographic, commercial club, Girl Reserves. MARY LOU NEAL, general, Peppers, chemistry club.

Mary Jo Latsch carefully grinds chemicals in her mortar with one hand and keeps her place in her book with the other.

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NORMA NEFF, stenographic, commercial club treasurer, Girl Reserves, girls glee. JIRON CRITTENDEN NELSEN, engineering, Joy Night, band letter. BETTY ELAINE NESS, arts and science, Girl Reserves.

BETTY MAE NEUFELD, general, choir, girls glee. LOIS GERALDINE NINNEMAN, stenographic, commercial club. LUCILLE H. OBBINK, arts and science, Advocate, Clef club, Girl Reserves, choir, girls glee.

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Ostrander
Peck
Perry

O'Connor
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Pabst
Pendleton
Peterson

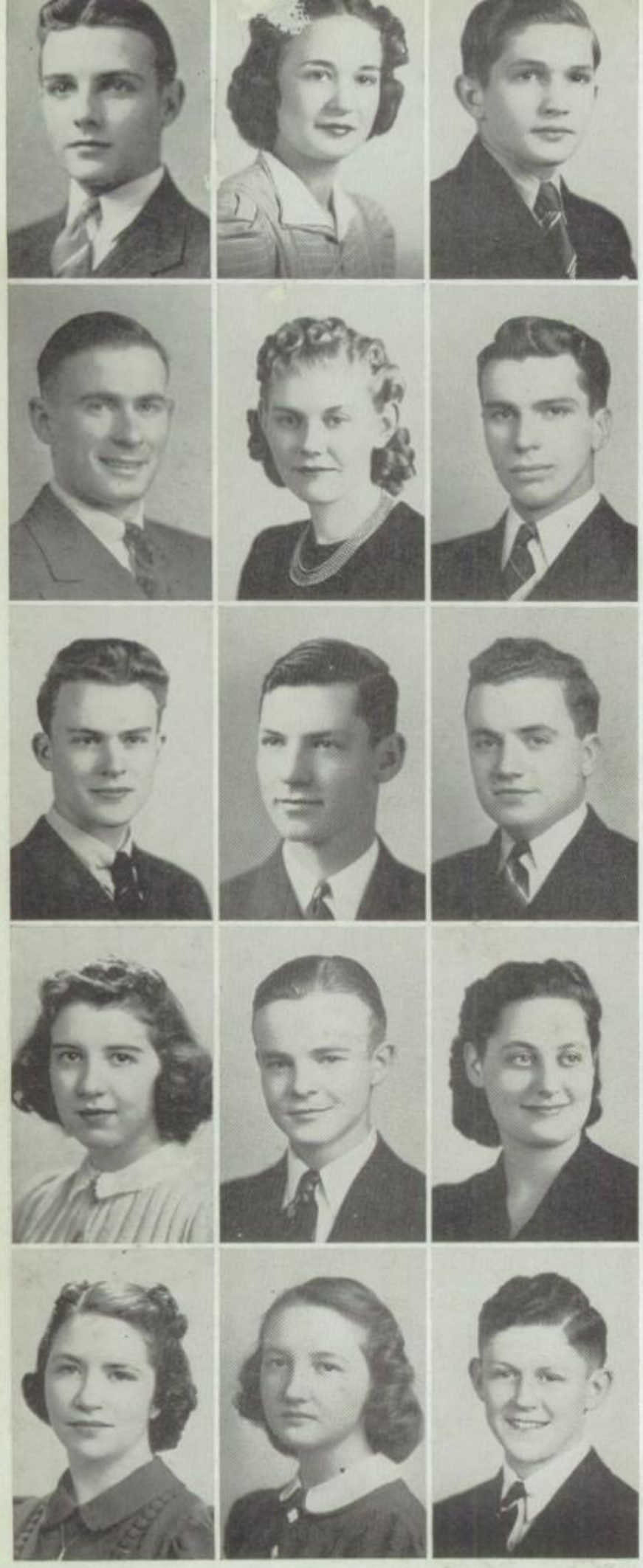
FRANK B. O'CONNELL, JR., arts and science, track recognition, Forum, chemistry club, Hi-Y, orchestra, entered from Eastern high school, Washington, D. C. ONA BETH O'CONNELL, arts and science, Links staff, Advocate news editor, *You and I* student director, chemistry club secretary-treasurer, Mummers treasurer, writers club president, Mimes, entered from Eastern high school, Washington, D. C. JOSEPH D. O'CONNOR, arts and science, national athletic honor society, home room representatives, baseball letter, reserve basketball letter, L club, Hi-Y, entered from St. Bonaventure high school, Columbus.

JACK ODEN, merchandising. PATRICIA O'DONNELL, arts and science, commercial club, Girl Reserves. GLORIA OQUIST, stenographic, home room representatives, Joy Night, commercial club, Girl Reserves, girls glee.

PATRICIA JEAN ORRILL, general, entered from Carpinteria California, high school. THELMA EILEEN OSTRANDER, home economics. FREDA PABST, stenographic, commercial club, Girl Reserves.

POLLY ANN PARMELE, arts and science, *You and I*, Mummers vice-president, writers club, chemistry club, home economics club. CHARLOTTE D. PECK, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, Joy Night, Clef club vice-president, G. A. A., Orpheons, Girl Reserves, choir, girls glee. BRUCE PENDLETON, JR., general, swimming letter, Lynx president, L club.

MILDRED PENNER, arts and science, *You and I* make-up manager, art club treasurer, Mimes, Mummers, chemistry club, Girl Reserves. ELLADEANE FAY PERRY, stenographic, commercial club. CARLINE PATRICIA PETERSON, arts and science, national honor society, Links board, Advocate managing editor, *Graustark*, *Laburnum Grove*, Mummers president, Clef Club, Mimes, Orpheons, Peppers, writers club, choir, girls glee.



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ELMER PETERSON, engineering. LAVONNE PETERSEN, bookkeeping. JAMES PIERCE, bookkeeping.

WILLIAM JOHN PIERSON, general track letter, reserve football letter, Joy Night, L club. HELEN MARIE PLAMBECK, stenographic, commercial club. ALVA EDWARD POLLOCK, industrial arts, entered from Kahoka, Missouri, high school.

CHESTER PORTER, JR., fine arts, track letter and recognition, murals, Links cover design. FRED TIDMORE PRENTICE, arts and science, Joy Night, Orpheons vice-president, camera club, Hi-Y, Lynx, choir, preparatory band, boys octet, boys glee. JOHN D. PROVOST, arts and science, student council president and secretary, home room representatives, sophomore cabinet president, sophomore class president, junior class vice-president and secretary, cheer leader letter, interclass debate winner, Hi-Y vice-president, Lynx first lieutenant.

DAWN E. PURINTON, arts and science. CHARLES MILLARD PURVIANCE, general, chemistry club, Hi-Y, orchestra, band, woodwind quintet. MARY ELLEN RABEL, stenographic, Mimes.

JEANNE LOUISE RACINE, arts and science, Joy Night, G. A. A., Orpheons, Round Table. JOANNA RADKE, arts and science, Links board, 1939 Scribe editorial board, Advocate news editor, writers club treasurer, art club, Mimes, chemistry club, Minder newswriting trophy. ARTHUR WILLIAM RANGELER, arts and science, Advocate, reserve basketball manager letter, choir, boys glee.

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BETTY JANE RASCH, stenographic, Joy Night, girls glee. ANNAJEAN RAY, arts and science, Advocate, G. A. A. letter, travel club secretary, G. A. A., chemistry club, Girl Reserves. DOROTHY REA, arts and science, home room representatives, Advocate, art club, home economics club, Girl Reserves, Round Table.

HELEN M. REIFSCHNEIDER, arts and science, choir, girls glee. ROBERT JOHN REITZ, industrial arts. WILLARD H. RESS, engineering.

Robert Dewey, president of the Forum, leads he club discussion but keeps his gavel ready o maintain order.

PATRICIA ANNE RIDDLE, general, Orpheons, entered from East high school, Cleveland, Ohio. N. WAYNE RINGSTMEYER, engineering, Joy Night, choir, boys glee. RUTHANN ROBERTSON, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, Joy Night, G. A. A., writers club, drum majorette, entered from East Wichita, Kansas, high school.

JACK ROKAHR, arts and science, home room representatives, *You and I, The Mikado,* Joy Night, Mummers historian, Clef club, Mimes, choir, boys glee. MARJORIE RAE ROLLINS, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives, debate team, *Laburnum Grove* business manager, Forum secretary, Girl Reserves president, Peppers first lieutenant, G. A. A., girls glee secretary. MARGARET A. ROSBOROUGH, arts and science, Joy Night, Mimes, Mummers, Orpheons, choir, girls octet president, girls glee librarian.

FRED T. ROSE, engineering. JEAN GRETCHEN ROSECRANS, general, home room representatives, *The Mikado,* Joy Night, Orpheons, choir, girls octet, girls glee, entered from Clarinda, Iowa, high school. ELAINE ROSENBLUM, arts and science, Advocate, Forum, Mummers, writers club, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, national Quill and Scroll contest medal winner, entered from West End high school, Nashville, Tennessee.

JAMES JOSEPH RYAN, merchandising. MARJORIE ANN SADLE, arts and science, Clef club, Orpheons, business girls club, Girl Reserves, Round Table, girls glee. JOHN SAFFORD, arts and science, national athletic honor society, student council, swimming letter, Joy Night, L club, choir, boys glee.

ANNABELLE SAUNDERS, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, *You and I* business manager, Joy Night, Forum historian, Peppers captain, G. A. A., Orpheons, Girl Reserves, choir, girls glee. ALTA SCHACHT, general, entered from Talmage high school. ELSIE SCHAFER, arts and science.

LORRAINE SCHAFFER, general, Joy Night, Peppers. ROBERT A. SCHAUFELBERGER, arts and science, national honor society, student council secretary-treasurer, debate team, interclass debate champion, *Laburnum Grove* property manager, *You and I,* Forum treasurer. WILLIAM SCHAUMBERG, arts and science, home room representatives.

Riddle	Ringstmeyer	Robertson
Rokahr	Rollins	Rosborough
Rose	Rosecrans	Rosenblum
Ryan	Sadle	Safford
Saunders	Schacht	E. Schafer
L. Schaffer	Schaufelberger	Schaumberg

Schlaebitz
Schnase
Schuchman
Schwabauer
R. Seiffert
W. Sell

Schleuning
Schneider
Schulte
Scofield
Seitz
Seng

Schmode
Schroeder
Schutte
E. Seifert
A. Sell
Sharrar

Ruth Schmode

Robert Miller, national honor society member, helps a sophomore with the exacting task of registration.

VIRGINIA SCHLAEBITZ, arts and science, commercial club. JEAN SCHLEUNING, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives, Links staff, Advocate, G. A. A. letter, *You and I*, G. A. A. vice-president, Clef club, Mimes, Mummers, Orpheons, Peppers, orchestra. RUTH SCHMODE, general, Joy Night, Clef club, Orpheons, Girl Reserves, girls glee, entered from Winside high school.

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ARVILLA SCHNASE, arts and science, orchestra. EMMA J. SCHNEIDER, stenographic, G. A. A., commercial club. JEANNE SCHROEDER, arts and science, Advocate news editor, Peppers, choir, entered from Hastings high school.

EDITH SCHUCHMAN, arts and science, Advocate, art club secretary, Forum, Mimes, Mummers, Peppers, choir. VIOLA HELYN SCHULTE, stenographic, Round Table. MAYNARD LEE SCHUTTE, bookkeeping, Joy Night, boys glee.

HELEN SCHWABAUER, stenographic, commercial club. LOIS SCOFIELD, arts and science, *You and I*, Joy Night, G. A. A., Mummers, Orpheons, writers club, Girl Reserves, choir, girls glee. EMMA SEIFERT, arts and science, student council secretary-treasurer, home room representatives, Joy Night, Forum secretary, Mimes secretary.

RITA DORIS SEIFFERT, home economics. HAROLD QUENTIN SEITZ, agriculture. ANNA MARGARET SELL, arts and science, Joy Night.

WILLIAM REX SELL, arts and science. HUBERT CHARLES SENG, arts and science, Joy Night, chemistry club, Hi-Y, band. TURNEY EDWARD SHARRAR, arts and science, student council editor, home room representatives, 1939 Links art staff, Advocate managing editor, track recognition, *Laburnum Grove* art staff, art club president.

RUTH D. SHERBURN, arts and science, Girl Reserves, Round Table, travel club, entered from Hastings high school. MAXINE SHERROW, general. BETTE LEE SHERWOOD, arts and science, writers club, Girl Reserves.

HOWARD B. SHIRLEY, engineering, Advocate, *Blood Money*, Mummers, Hi-Y, choir. DALE EDWARD SIMMONS, general, Hi-Y, entered from Pacific Junction high school. ELVINA SINNER, stenographic.

BETTY RUTH SMITH, home economics. CHARLOTTE MAXINE SMITH, arts and science, home room representatives, Joy Night, Clef club, Orpheons, Peppers, choir, girls glee. ELAINE L. SMITH, stenographic, commercial club.

JOYCE E. SMITH, arts and science, G. A. A. letter, G. A. A. secretary. ROBERT DONALD SMITH, bookkeeping. ROBERT E. SMITH, arts and science, *The Mikado*, Orpheons president, Mummers, choir, boys glee.

GENE HULT SNYDER, arts and science, Joy Night, Hi-Y, choir, boys glee. ROBERT C. SORENSEN, arts and science, home room representatives, debate team, Joy Night, Forum treasurer, camera club secretary-treasurer, Mummers, Mimes. SHIRLEY E. SPALDING, general, Advocate, G. A. A. letter, home economics club president and secretary, Girl Reserves cabinet, G. A. A. secretary, art club.

Sherburn Sherrow Sherwood
Shirley Simmons Sinner
B. Smith C. Smith E. Smith
J. Smith R. D. Smith R. E. Smith
Snyder Sorensen Spalding

M. Spomer R. Spomer Spurlock
Stam Stiles Stoneman

MILDRED D. SPOMER, stenographic, Links typist, business girls club. RICHARD D. SPOMER, general, football letters, golf letter, reserve football letter, Joy Night, L club. NORMAN H. SPURLOCK, arts and science, Advocate, Hi-Y cabinet.

ROBERTA STAM, arts and science, national honor society, Scribe editorial board, Mummers, Mimes, writers club, chemistry club. HELEN LOUISE STILES, stenographic, Girl Reserves. MARJORIE MAE STONEMAN, arts and science, *You and I*, Joy Night, Peppers, girls glee.

Helen Stiles

Graduating without attending school a sing
day is homebound pupil, Edward J. Krumm.

Storch	Stover	Stretton
Struble	Stroemer	Stump
Sullivan	Talbot	Taylor
Thomas	B. Thompson	C. Thompson
Thyne	Tiedemann	Tingelhoff

ISABELLE STORCH, stenographic, drum majorette. ARTHUR RAY STOVER, JR., general, Advocate, chemistry club, Hi-Y, Skycrafters. JACQUELINE ANN STRETTON, arts and science, chemistry club.

NELLIE OPAL STRUBLE, arts and science. LEON E. STROEMER, arts and science. ROBERT STUMP, trades preparatory, boys glee.

LEO J. SULLIVAN, general, band. BETTY LUCILLE TALBOT, stenographic. RICHARD E. TAYLOR, general, camera club, Hi-Y.

RUBY F. THOMAS, merchandising. BONNIE MAE THOMPSON, arts and science, Mimes, chemistry club, Girl Reserves. CONWAY E. THOMPSON, JR., general, boys glee.

DANIEL RAYMOND THYNE, general, entered from Havelock high school. MARIE TIEDEMANN, general, Girl Reserves, entered from Hickman high school. IRMA ROSE TINGELHOFF, arts and science, Orpheons, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, orchestra, choir, girls glee.

RUTH KATHERINE TOLEN, arts and science, Girl Reserves. PAUL E. TOREN, engineering, student council vice-president, home room representatives, senior class secretary, *You and I*, *Laburnum Grove* advertising manager, Joy Night, Forum vice-president, Orpheons, writers club, chemistry club, choir, boys glee. MAX EUGENE TOTTEN, arts and science.

JAMES B. TOWNSEND, engineering, national honor society, Links board assistant, football recognition, *Laburnum Grove*, Joy Night, Mummers, writers club, entered from Bethany high school. BETTY LOU TRACY, arts and science, Advocate, G. A. A. letter, Round Table secretary, G. A. A., Girl Reserves. ROBERT TRACY, trades preparatory, Joy Night, boys glee.

HARRY TRAUDT, bookkeeping. DONALD H. TUCKER, general, golf letter, Advocate, L club, chemistry club, Hi-Y, band. LOIS JEANNE TUDOR, stenographic, choir.

LILLIAN LENORA TUTTLE, stenographic, business girls club. CRUZITA VALENCIA, stenographic. WILMA ANN VAN BUSKIRK, stenographic, home room representatives, business girls club.

DONALD DICK VAN HORN, arts and science, entered from Ballard high school, Seattle, Washington. LAWRENCE VAUGHAN, general football letter, basketball letter, reserve football letter, reserve basketball letter, Joy Night, L club, Clef club, Hi-Y, choir, boys glee. ERVIN W. VOSTA, general.

WILLIAM KENNETH WALBRIDGE, engineering, home room representatives. GEORGIA WALKER, arts and science, Advocate, Joy Night, writers club vice-president, Peppers lieutenant, Girl Reserves cabinet, choir, girls glee. ALTHEA WARE, arts and science, 1939 Scribe editorial board, Advocate, Joy Night, writers club, Mummers, Orpheons, Forum, chemistry club, Clef club, choir, girls glee.

Tolen	Toren	Totten
Townsend	B. Tracy	R. Tracy
Traudt	Tucker	Tudor
Tuttle	Valencia	Van Buskirk
Van Horn	Vaughan	Vosta
Walbridge	Walker	Ware

Replying "Lincoln high school" or maybe just listening is Marilyn Friend, representative of many invaluable office assistants.

JANE WATKINS, arts and science, national honor society, home room representatives, *You and I*, Mummers, writers club, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, entered from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts. WILLIAM K. WAUGH, general, Hi-Y, choir, entered from Omaha North high school. ARLENE WAY, home economics, art club.

HELEN WEBSTER, arts and science, Joy Night, home economics club vice-president, Round Table, Girl Reserves, girls glee. FERN WEILAGE, bookkeeping, home economics club. JOSEPHINE S. WELCH, arts and science, Links board assistant, Clef club treasurer, writers club secretary and historian, Mummers, Mimes, Orpheons, orchestra.

CATHERINE WELLS, arts and science, home economics club secretary, Peppers, chemistry club, Round Table, Girl Reserves. NORMA MAE WEST, stenographic, Scribe typist, Joy Night, writers club, business girls club, choir, girls glee. BETTY MAE WESTBERG, general, Joy Night, Clef club, Orpheons, Girl Reserves, girls glee.

JOAN WESTCOTT, arts and science. NORMA WESTPHAL, arts and science, Mimes secretary, Mummers, choir. TRUE WETZEL, stenographic, G. A. A. letter, G. A. A. treasurer, business girls club, choir, girls glee.

BURT WHEDON, engineering. CHARLES L. WHEELER, engineering, sophomore cabinet, baseball letter, choir, boys glee. PATRICIA WHYMAN, arts and science, Forum.

VIRGINIA MAE WIEDERSPAN, general, Joy Night, Orpheons, choir, girls octet, girls glee. GEORGE GRANT WILCOXEN, merchandising, Joy Night, Orpheons, boys glee. CECELIA WILL, stenographic, commercial club.

Wilbur Lebsack

Up in the air about something, Wilbur Lebsock is caught in the middle of a 20-foot broad jump.

Watkins	Waugh	Way
Webster	Weilage	Welch
Wells	West	Westberg
Westcott	Westphal	Wetzel
Whedon	Wheeler	Whyman
Wiederspan	Wilcoxen	Will

Polly Parmele and Quentin Allen wander aimlessly or otherwise down the hall.

MARGUERITE WILLIAMS, general, chemistry club, Girl Reserves. NORMA WILLIAMSON, arts and science, Joy Night, girls glee. JOHN REASONER WILLIS, merchandising.

ANN WILLMANN, stenographic, business girls club, Girl Reserves. DONALD EUGENE WILSON, arts and science, Links photographer, Advocate managing editor, camera club, orchestra, band. LAVERNE ANNE WILSON, arts and science, Girl Reserves.

DORIS WOOD, arts and science, entered from Omaha Benson high school. REUBEN A. WORSTER, bookkeeping, commercial club. RUSSEL CLIFFORD WRIGHT, board of education certificate, homebound courtesy club president, homebound physics club.

ARVID DALE WUNDERLICH, merchandising, Joy Night, choir, boys glee. DOROTHY MARIE YAKEL, stenographic, commercial club. LYDIA YAKEL, stenographic.

HOWARD D. YATES, arts and science, Lynx. WILLIAM D. YORK, general, entered from Pawnee City high school. LEONARD WILLIAM YOST, bookkeeping, national honor society, Advocate typist, commercial club sergeant-at-arms, Lynx.

Leonard Yost

ALTA RUTH YOUNG, arts and science, home economics club. ROBERTA JACKSON YOUNG, arts and science. CHARLENE ZIEG, general.

Williams	Williamson	Willis
Willmann	D. Wilson	L. Wilson
Wood	Worster	Wright
Wunderlich	D. Yakel	L. Yakel
Yates	York	Yost
A. Young	R. Young	Zieg

June Seniors Not Having Pictures

Dale Anderson
Donald Anderson
Wayne Baldwin
Lyle Bard
Geraldine Barr
Robert Bixler
Freda Brehm
June Camp
Melva Dahl
Helen Daniel Helen Daniel '40
Mildred Daniel
Howard Debus
Bettie Ann Emmons
Elizabeth Essay
Clarence Fahrenbruch
Nicholas Francis
Alice Gettemy
Charles Gordon
Vernon Heckman
Charles Hilliard
Delbert Hurd
Jack Hyatt
Eugene Johnson
Elmer Kehm
Dorothy Kloepper
William Koch
Ralph Mosher
Mason Myers
Bobbette Neal
Robert Oliver
Robert Olson
Florence Ostermiller
Willard Page
Aletha Palmer
Irene Parbst
John Payne
Curtis Pilcher
Robert Portsche
Helen Prior
William Riggle
Edward Roth
Clifford Schaefer
Alvin Schneider
Joseph Selders
Leonard Smith
J. C. Sperry
Robert Stratton
Jeannette Tinsley
John Warner
Robert Williams
James C. Wilson
Lucille Zuege

Junior Class

Proving that they are not simply understudies to the seniors, the juniors rival their elders in enthusiastic participation in many activities. Not content with receiving school-wide recognition by presenting their own play, these ambitious second-year students compose for the most part the editorial staff of the Advocate, are well represented in intra-school athletic competition and hold their own in council deliberations.

An outstanding feather in their collective hat this year is the fact that a junior won the Faulkner cup contest and that all officers of the home room representative body are members of their class.

Miss Martin and Miss Jones, sponsors of the class of '41, enjoy watching practice on the junior play.

Maser, True, Brown, Eberhardt

JUNIOR OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

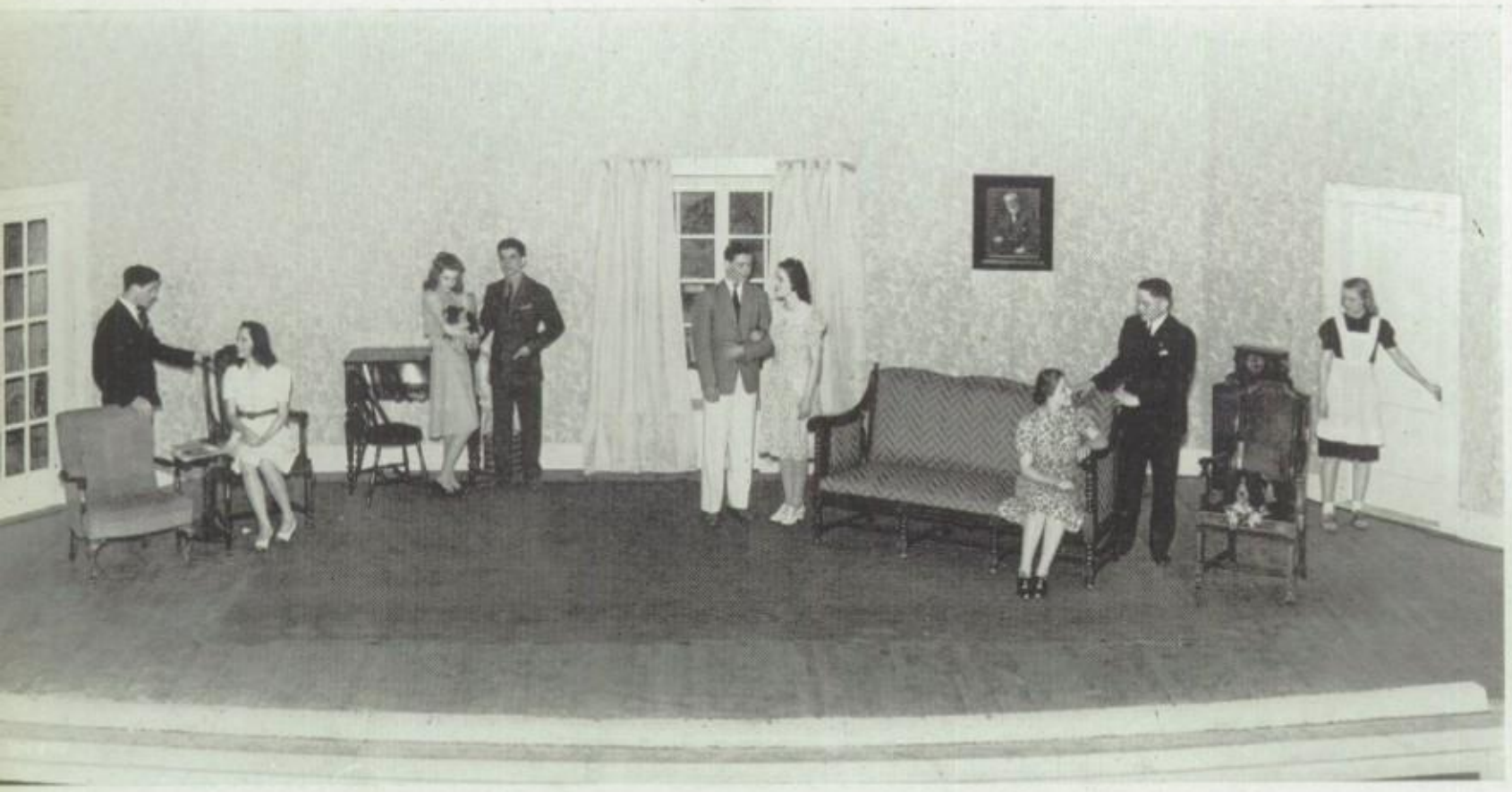
Wesley Maser, president
John Eberhardt, vice-president
Barbara True, secretary
Dorothy Brown, treasurer

Eberhardt, True, Hyland, Maser

JUNIOR OFFICERS

SECOND SEMESTER

Tom Hyland, president
Barbara True, vice-president
John Eberhardt, secretary
Wesley Maser, treasurer



Devoe, Evans, Priest, Schupbach, Kennedy, Oltman, Blado, Hay, Black.

Junior Play

With flags and balloons, dogs and cats, checks and inheritances, the juniors presented *The Youngest* as their annual drama. The clever dialogue and humorous scenes of Philip Barry's delightful comedy provided an excellent vehicle for the versatility and energy of these talented underclassmen.

The plot revolves around the title character, young Richard Winslow who, although his only wish is to be left alone with his dog, cat and manuscripts, faces the strong opposition of his pin-manufacturing family which exhorts him to enter their business. Debutante Nancy Blake determines to save the youngest from his nagging relatives and succeeds in maneuvering him into independence, but in the end surrenders her own freedom to him.

The dog and cat included in the cast added to the charm of the play which more than equalled other productions in sensitive understanding and effective portrayal of characters.

The toss of a coin meant nothing to Jack Kennedy as Richard Hay vainly tries to win the affections of Nelda Oltman. Dorothy Tilton, student director, seems to have as much difficulty over the lines as the members of the cast. Nelda Oltman, the young debutante, pets the kitten in Jack Kennedy's arms.

Home Room 225

Home Room 216

Mease, Neiderhaus, Reichenbach, Thompson, D. -Harris, Guilliams, Murphy, Hall, Luckey, Hamilton, Jones, Lutz
Pease, Wiedman, Brewster, Johnson, Martins, Kelley, Nicholas, Hawkins, Caves, McWilliams, Froscheiser, McNeill, Miller, Home
Schultz, Smith, Portsche, Maser, Bartlett, Davison, Graves, Holtz, Lemon, K. Harris, Hacker, Krumm, Haase, McFarland
Marx, Way, McKnight, Klippert, Howard, Rotton, Schmidt, Kushner, Kinsey, Hoyt, Reichel, Heuser, Hedstrom, Herdt
Mathews, Krieger, Valencia, McLeod, Schmall, Reese, Schnase, Weddle, Kemp, Playford, Montague, Hinkle

Becker, Limpp, Dyar, Maul, Strauch, Scolars, Mulder, Lambert, Regelean, Robertson, Fischer, Jones
Wink, Tilton, Lange, Brt, Pothast, Peters, Wagner, C. Johnson, Schmidt, Damian, Bottorff, Johnston, McCulla
Stark, Hirsch, Wheeler, Unger, White, Hudson, Davis, Portman, C. Johnson, Meek, Jordan, Moorberg, Tautfest
Campbell, Ross, Reifschneider, Wright, Specht, Vaughn, Ogden, Spargo, Emmons, Shelley, Debus, Luft, Miller, Myers
Seiffert, Martin, Brown, Reynolds, McKinstry, Wenzlaff, Sullivan, Baker, Aguirre, Tarpley, Tunks

Home Room 306

Home Room 221

Home Room 117

Donis, Carlson, Behm, Clemens, D. Hanneman, Griffiths, Meradith, P. Hanneman, Elstun, Holman, Magee, Mayborn
Wilson, Blankenship, Galloway, Ayres, Borin, Eisele, Geissinger, Foster, Williams, Gerhard, Weart, Hall, Bailey
Gary, George, Beers, Smith, Herzog, Barthuly, Fox, Gilbert, Reitz, Huck, Pauley, Becker, Goldstein, Vaughn
Keane, Doty, Coulter, Pettet, Wood, Closson, Framstead, Gettman, B. Jensen, Green, Freeborn, Barnes, Stork, V. Jensen, Haar
Wagner, Burnett, C. Clark, Fleming, Friend, Caves, Chapman, Greenwood, Dietrich, Huber, Z. Clark, Goggins

Home Room 125

Hill, Raddatz, M. Anderson, Badberg, Barubo, Ailes, A. Abbott, R. Anderson, B. Alberty, Sengstake, C. Anderson, Angle
Talorovitz, Arthaud, B. Albrecht, Killian, Alt, Babcock, K. Baker, R. Albrecht, Adams, Brown, Barnes, Ankeny, Anlon
Blood, Bumstead, B. Abbott, Schaffer, Freeling, M. Alberty, J. Black, Babich, E. Baker, A. Anderson, Bailey, Austin, Proffitt, Pierce
V. Black, Sanders, Carlson, Beezley, Berggren, Lawrence, Barker, Albert, Lebsack, M. Alles, Beahley, Afgar
Brehm, L. Anderson, Chandler, Alvord, Alexander, A. Alles

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Baylor, Bjerrum, Boomer, Ostermiller, D. Bauer, Bale, Brownson, Beckman, Boell, Bulwan, Burden, Christopher
Bernstein, Bergquist, Barber, Barnes, Linder, Luers, Bowen, Finley, Yockey, Copple, Sukovaty, Ewell
Barton, Jones, Ehrlich, Becker, Shea, Stratton, Bintz, Steinbrecker, Beezley, Burgess, Finkle, Bodfield, Burns, Bryant
Bloodhart, Bogue, Burns, V. Bauer, Blackburn, L. Bauer, Young, Duff, Dunkle, Caldwell, Bonebright, Carlson, Fox
Kenney, Shrader, Bennett, Black, Beckman, Brehm, Francisco, Brinkman, Bowers, Buehler, Schriner

Home Room 107

Copley, Chrisle, C. Cook, H. Clark, Crawford, Gana, Cubbison, Schulte, Blazek, Jappert, Schmale, Goe
Campbell, Cochran, Kehling, Coff, J. Clark, Burke, Wilson, Peterson, Jones, Napue, Kaufman, Dinges, M. Phillips
Barton, Cone, Christian, Davis, Dowell, Bauer, Schrank, Jacobus, Vernon, Weld, Jacobs, Nye, Devoe, Shaw
M. Cook, Carnahan, Dudley, Blado, Beechner, Clinton, Tucker, McCleary, Sacrider, Proctor, Keller, K. Phillips, McGinnis
Woodsome, Michael, Recroft, Butler, Simms, Stebbins, Shadley, Smith, Schwenker, Coleman, McWilliams

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Home Room 130

Home Room 135

Church, Mack, Jordan, Kersey, Reinmuth, B. McCracken, Thorne, Wright, Webb, R. True, Todd, Luedtke
Fisher, Rooney, White, Flowers, Foster, Hermann, Simmons, Damme, Maly, Walter, Schnitter, Townsend
M. McCracken, Eyden, Kloepper, Meyers, H. Hanneman, D. Hanneman, Buxton, Goe, Temple, Pappas, Salzman, Sieckman, Johnson
Daniels, Elsenach, Hoffman, Ernst, Dovenhill, Thurston, Thomas, Owens, Whedon, Tomlinson, Esquivel, Newman, Patrick
Hudkins, Lingenfelder, Booth, Felthauser, Oltman, Ruby, Schadt, B. True, Weber, Neff, Woodward

Home Room 133

Olson, Schmidt, Hamilton, Seiboldt, Eberhart, Elias, Dennelsy, McCoy, Martin, Deines, Dean, Cruder
Guenzel, Eitel, Harvey, Goddard, Erwin, Emery, Harpster, Cummings, Deneke, Gates, George, Jean Duffield
Heiny, Fullagar, Gilmour, Harmon, Franklin, Colburn, Imig, Smith, Jane Duffield, Ellithrope, Duncan, Evans
Gilligan, Gall, Franklin, Gage, Frost, Fish, McLeod, Yakel, Whittington, Rentzsch, Ferris, Holltorf
Flynn, Estes, Bridge, Watson, Lumpkin, Thomson, Dowling, Walker, Dittenber, Dulen, Boeke

Home Room 208

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Home Room 214

Wright, Doan, Hoelk, Schamp, Schriener, Myers, Wilkinson, Stueber, Lee, Stroh, J. Stewart, Armstrong
Dobry, Fricke, Hay, Helmstadter, Greenwood, Harness, D. Stewart, Moon, Stonsifer, King, Sloan, Meyers, Baxter
Housel, O. Frederick, Hirschfeld, Flader, Green, Graybill, Weston, C. Weber, Peterson, White, Jenkins, Jacques, Way
Grant, Glover, Johnson, J. Frederick, L. Frederick, Gerlach, Pettigrew, Weiss, C. Weber, K. Jones, Penningroth, West, Stoneman
Goodwin, E. Jones, Hall, Gille, Stark, Hackstock, Schnirl, Scott, Payne, Patterson, Wise

Home Room 215

Jones, G. Johnston, Glantz, Wismer, Healy, Hand, Gies, Hansen, Woods, Giebelhaus, Seidel
Hempel, Zipp, Weitzel, Smith, White, Huffman, Hyland, Hungate, Harral, Ingles, R. Ross
Hobson, Hester, Wolfe, B. Jerner, Schwarz, Gerlach, Schupbach, Hayes, Hatten, Hertzler, Hall, Stout, Hedstrom
May, D. Johnston, R. Ross, Strayer, Hofacre, Egley, Colberg, Mardis, Manifold, Krause, Mason, Browne, Fisher
Johansen, Holwuttle, Holman, Schwabauer, House, B. Jerner, Graybill, Martin, Wakeman, Weber, Hanners
Jurgen, Holmes, Hughes, Harrison, Holbrook, Stuermer, Hill, Endicott

Home Room 220

Home Room 217

Home Room 310

Leonard, Klein, Bolar, Kirkendall, Lyman, D. White, Davis, Hyland, Lawson, Rivett, Goeglein, Marshall
Emmons, Klippert, Knaub, Barratt, Salzman, Norman, Young, B. Martin, D. Martin, Cruse, Staats, R. Johnson
McBride, Kierstead, Labovitz, Kiesselback, Korella, Rock, Day, Hughes, Arth, Beethe, Beede, Geist
McDonald, Kammercell, B. Johnson, Svoboda, Lawton, King, Whitley, Kildaw, Spreier, Linson, Smith, Whitt, Deem
Hrdlicha, Hubbard, Scdoris, Kinnie, Adams, E. White, Reitz, Morrison, Kimball

Home Room 307

McLain, D. Lewis, Wetzel, Frantz, Herzog, Johnson, Ozenbaugh, Wendland, Stoesz, Wilson, Ryder, Weber, Thompson
J. Lewis, Macaluso, Kimball, Frost, Loeffel, H. Perlmutter, Melsen, Pawloski, Cady, Cowell, Lamphere, Weston
Trafton, Mengshol, Lewey, Villanveka, Danielson, VanGundy, Larson, Krieger, Diamond, F. Martin, Mohr, McCabe, Schrader, Uribe
Mozer, E. Perlmutter, Schafer, Lawson, Derrick, Phillips, Newman, Hawkins, Wells, Schleiger, Schalkopf, Ritzen, Tingley
E. Martin, Moll, Sundling, Nelsen, Leslie, L. Lewis, Samsel, Schreurs, Meierhoff, Baxter, Hutton, McBride

Home Room 314

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Home Room 402

Tubbs, Root, Sprague, Smith, Loos, Stolhower, Lynn, H. Brown, Markey, Maser, Kinding, Neiden
Spellman, Soukup, Wilson, Walker, Schaaf, Repetto, Mahaffey, Harrison, Putney, Logan, Roberts, Vidlock, Secord
Koontz, M. Miller, Christenson, Schmuck, J. Miller, Klippert, Young, Greene, Baroch, Cratzenberg, Lebsack, Price, Schulte, Dopp
Meyer, Winkler, Bevan, Walbridge, Reed, Lilly, Prusia, G. Brown, Quilter, Main, Lewis, Richards, Ericson
Thiesmeyer, Kuebler, Rhotten, Wetzel, Taylor, Stubbe, McMahon, Ploutz, Naylor, Manion, Webster

Home Room 325

Blockwitz, D. Andresen, Atkinson, Bowlin, H. Baker, Booth, Barney, Buckley, Ebner, Christopher, Casey, Deahl, Dammann
Bergsten, Brinkman, Bronstein, Brochu, Beck, Bogan, Bourne, Chapman, Desch, Eirick, Fischer, Burnham
Burton, Brotherton, Boyd, Anderson, Brandon, Bock, Bussear, Clemens, Farmer, Deahn, Diegel, Crump, Cummins, Freeburg, Fensler
G. Andreson, Buetgenbach, Lucille Baker, Blunk, Berg, Alles, Brittain, Fisher, Fischer, Freeman, Fahnstock, Fristoe, Ervin
Albrandt, Bitter, Brandt, Bradley, Buck, Bradt, Clark, Egger, Crabb, Busch, Chappell
Louise Baker, Dreith, Dill, Cochran, Clark, Burke, Duncan, Chubbuck, Clapp

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Home Room 326a

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Home Room 326b

Snapp, B. Turner, Wright, Wakeham, Snyder, Gropp, Heckman, Jordan, Glass, Jones, Herdt
Wilbur, Stacy, Weatherly, L. White, Stiles, Goe, Goeglein, Gibson, Hoffman, G. Johnson, L. Johnson
Tucker, Stoddard, Weygint, Wheeler, Wendell, Holmes, W. Green, Goggins, Grasmick, Harper, Hahn, Herd
J. White, Van Houghton, H. Stoehr, Wurm, D. Smith, Wallesky, Whited, R. Green, Jensen, Hill, M. Green, Hawley, H. Johnson
Valencia, Strasheim, Tilton, J. Smith, Van Boskirk, E. Smith, Slama, Snethen, Holltorf, Hartman, Hutchins
Wilhelm, R. Stoehr, Worster, M. Turner, S. Smith, W. Smith

Pounds, Schaile, Salesbury, R. O. Simmons, R. E. Simmons, Rice, P. Munson, Ludwig, Keszler, H. Kahler, Michel, La Points, Lionberger
Risher, Rakestraw, Sears, W. Robinson, B. Peterson, H. Schmidt, Lee, Lingenfelder, Murray, Kienan, M. Kahler, Lovell
Miller, Quincy, R. Peterson, E. Schmidt, Riggs, Sheffert, Murphy, Meyer, A. Munson, Lounz, Loos, Kiewit
Scott, Porter, Portschy, Polsky, Sill, Olson, Shrader, Lofink, Lowder, Knight, Micheal, Matthes, Kimball
Reichel, Otoupalik, Reider, Overman, Prowitz, Reifschnider, Lorenz, Nice, Long, Kenyon, Maser
Raddatz, D. Schmidt, W. Peterson, Rickey, Schultz, Schwartz, Roh, Pruss, E. Robinson, P. Robinson, Schnell, Priest, Orth

Home Room 226b

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Class of 1942

Cabinet

Betty Williams, chairman
Scott Irvine, treasurer
Robert Blomenkamp
Barbara Mack
Jean Guenzel
Bruce Allen

Irvine, Williams, Blomenkamp
Mack, Guenzel, Allen

Marsh, Beck, Blumer, Howard
Anderson, Leadley, Marx, Hall

Class of 1941

Cabinet

Edward Hall, president
Betty Jo Leadley, vice-president
Carol Lea Anderson, treasurer
Frank Marsh
Lenore Beck
John Blumer
George Howard
Janice Marx

Blumer, Hall, Allen, Howard

Class of 1941

Officers

Edward Hall, president
Malcolm Allen, vice-president
John Blumer, secretary
George Howard, treasurer

Pondering official duties are Miss Ethel B. Beattie and Mrs. Gladys Temple, sponsors of the class of '43.

Very promising are the prospects of the next sopho more event, judging from Mrs. Bernard Smith and Mrs. Frances Rein, class of '42 sponsors.

With a probable three years of high school life lying before them, a new group of sophomores hesitates for a moment on the threshold of Lincoln high. Bewildered with the vastness of their undertaking, they are grateful for the special assemblies which, under the steady and friendly hand of Mr. Mardis, depict student government, extra-curricular activities and opportunities for vocational training.

The first slight touch to relieve the uncertainty of these new students is the sophomore party, at which a "gay old time" is provided for them with entertainment by clubs, games and dancing in the gymnasium and refreshments in the cafeteria.

To compensate, perhaps, for their newness, these sophomores engage in numerous activities, putting energy and intelligence into their cabinet duties, interclass debate, athletics, some even appearing in the Mimes assembly, some fervently singing and playing in music activities and all, in a general manner, entering into the "spirit of things."

Sophomores take time off from the most important business of their party to smile for the camera man.

Home Room 109

Boehmer, Adkisson, Robinson, Barth, Ahlstedt, R. Albin, Cody, Doyle, Coatney, Baker, Brewer, Beck
Miles, Allen, Anderson, Stettinger, G. Adams, Barnes, G. Albin, Starkel, Sommers, Berlowitz, Birkman, Beatty, Bish
Aguirre, Atha, O'Donnell, Atkins, B. Anderson, Andros, Grainger, Clark, Slama, Benson, Bowen, Brigham, Bitter
L. Anderson, Wilhelm, C. Anderson, Aukerman, Alt, K. Adams, West, Albright, V. Tilman, G. Tilman, Bloom, Z. Brown, Bryant, Boettcher, Buell, Becher
Adolph, Abbott, Bailey, Albert, Alexis, Brehm, Bennett, Chapin, Chilen, M. Brown, Jackson

Home Room 136

Andirson, Guinan, Cowell, Cotten, Danek, Bowman, Bailey, Sterzer, Brubaker, Beachley, Bomberger, Bloom
Blumer, Caito, Catherell, Bowers, Van Horn, Conklin, Bradley, Rader, S. Avner, Berkman, Bute, Bonebright, Schofield, Amen
Catuska, Taylor, Tays, Bair, Calkin, Carlson, Holley, Bettenhausen, Beard, Bartzatt, B. Avner, Blythe, Bauer, Bassen
Nevels, Clapp, Carter, Spreier, Caress, Coulter, Burke, Burns, Berry, Beck, Benishek, Becker, Behrns, Baumgart, Shaw
Burn, P. Campbell, Bruce, Buschow, C. Campbell, Coombs, M. Armstrong, Andreas, Barrett, B. Armstrong, Beezley

Home Room 137

Home Room 120

Home Room 203 **Home Room 201**

Way, Harpham, Freauf, Grant, Ellis, Epp, McPherson, Dietrich, Forke, Dean, Hergenrader, Bennett
Hansen, Musser, Franklin, Heaton, Chilson, Fritchie, Dickson, Goodbrod, Wisser, Greene, Hall, M. Elliott
Crawford, R. Duncan, D. Emery, Haase, Harrington, Geistlinger, Cummings, Elias, Bignell, Edison, Dona Emery, Edee
Fagerberg, Engstrom, Cullinan, Fowler, Decker, Burdick, Giles, Dishman, Canfield, B. Elliott, Schwabauer, Eitel
Myers, Wright, Fastabend, Faughn, Essay, Donovan, Cozad, B. Duncan, Detrich, Davison, Campbell

Wilson, Koenig, Jones, King, Kingery, Kuhner, Hunt, Kucera, Folsom, Fox, George, Headball
Hawkins, Koupal, Woods, Read, Howerter, Worlein, Hornbeck, Gage, Gish, Hayes, Griswold, Grossman
Herdt, Hoehne, Heitkotter, Edelmaier, Hogrefe, Bonde, Hinman, Humphrey, Ernst, Decker, Curry, Doan
Gonzales, Hitz, House, Johnson, Terhune, Jacobs, Huehn, Ward, Gardner, Geguere, Glover, Frances
Klein, Brady, Hays, Heaton, Yardley, Neidhamer, Hageman, Worster, Weaver, Noble, Griffin
Ecker, Burns, Helser, Germar, Geier, Green, Frazee, Porter, Stevens

Home Room 207 **Home Room 204**

Pat. Sanders

Home Room 227

Shirley King '47

Home Room 205

Sterkle, Kousky, O'Donoghue, May, F. Miller, Lund, Kidd, Anderson, Giel, Goldberg, Jorgenson, Griffiths, Heins
Lee, Messmore, McVicker, Lemon, Jesperson, Jacobs, Matthews, Whitmore, W. Johnson, Allman, R. Johnson, Yowell, Kenyon, Gillett
E. Miller, Langenheim, MacDonald, B. Hansen, Mahannah, Klaus, Duff, Haskins, Hassler, Bock, Graves, Hancock, Kinder, Van Ampting
Hatley, Shalen, Sanders, McDonald, Krull, McClun, Kempkes, Hazen, Haynes, Darenbock, Skoglund, J. Spomer, Hanneman, Harral
Kurtz, McCown, Kelly, E. Spomer, King, Kosmos, Brochu, Somerhiser, Giennau, Hamilton, I. Hansen

Copeland, Houchin, Holbrook, Googe, Hoffman, Horn, Hall, Green, Finney, McNabb, Kraft, Hanneman
White Bear, Grasmick, Worster, Kennedy, P. Johnson, Miller, May, D. Johnson, Wolverton, James, Wheeler, Lidolph, Atkins
Pappas, Lien, Igou, Irons, Kargo, Knott, Hurd, Holter, Hudson, Greenhalgh, Whittmer, Frenzen, M. Johnson, Ickes
Jacobs, Wilson, Hutchinson, Kingdon, Gies, Lutz, Froscheiser, Kalal, Dean, Foreman, Knipple, Lowe, Steinauer
Yokel, Hartson, Hubbard, Little, Hoyt, Kunzendorf, Leadley, McEachen, Killian, Laughlin, Mann

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Home Room 327

Roach, Umberger, Whitnah, Wiegand, Wilkinson, Stretton, Wentz, C. Smith, Walker, Wilkey, Skudler, Westcott
Totten, Thompson, Stonesifer, Sommerstedt, Weygint, Wilke, Reichel, J. Smith, Teater, Keelan, Westrope, Wenstrand
Ryan, White, C. Smith, West, Wickham, Wagner, Atkinson, Weber, Scott, I. Walker, Tracy, Wegner, Schnert
Swenson, Ring, Pollock, French, C. West, Wilson, Rohrig, L. Smith, Standley, Smaha, Dorothy Walvoord, Schwabauer, Schroll
Timmons, Wurm, Rohrich, Studer, R. French, Pierce, Shields, Darliene Walvoord, Schnell, Philpott, Schmidt

Albrecht, Burt, Blomenkamp, Fox, Bruns, Shear, Edling, Brady, Flowers, Dawson, Branch
Berkheim, Anderson, Browne, Eckert, Bulin, Collins, Colburn, Debord, Koch, Stubbs, Weiman, Christopher
Fish, Alford, Cummins, Behm, Christian, C. Davis, M. Davis, Crosbie, Deats, Carr
Bauer, Beeman, Calfee, Becker, Dewitt, M. Clark, Durham, Cather, I. Chase, K. Chase, Duncan
Baker, Allen, Bradden, Baldwin, Morse, Leuhr, Yenne, Butherus, R. Clark, Debe

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Lee, Messmore, McVicker, Lemon, Jesperson, Jacobs, Matthews, Whitmore, W. Johnson, Allman, R. Johnson, Yowell, Kenyon, Gillett
E. Miller, Langenheim, MacDonald, B. Hansen, Mahannah, Klaus, Duff, Haskins, Hassler, Bock, Graves, Hancock, Kinder, Van Ampting
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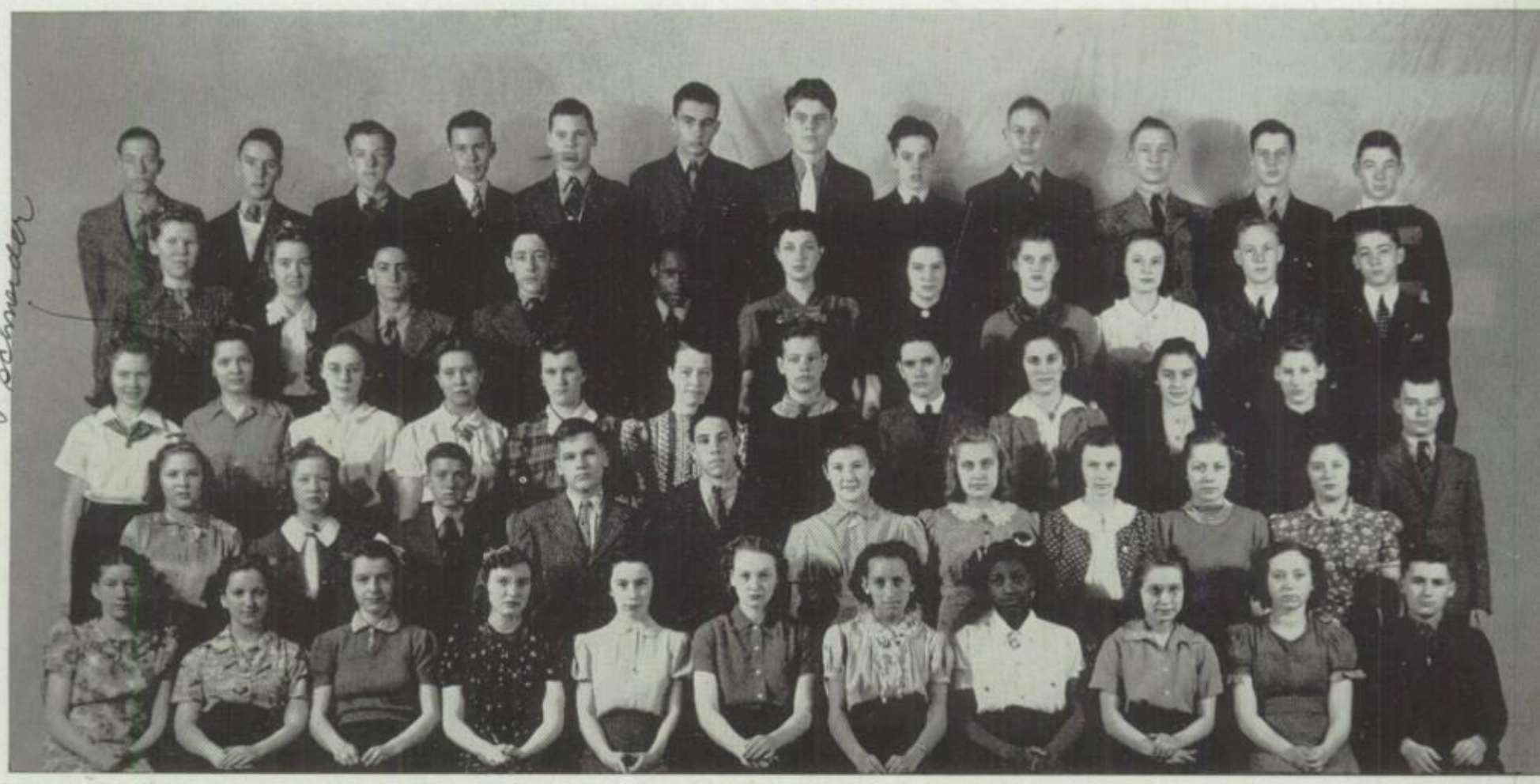

Home Room 312

Home Room 302

Meyer, Southworth, Risher, Schappaugh, Shinn, Slason, Murphy, Martin, Moomaw, Keller, Buxton, Fahrnbruch
Wilkinson, J. Pierce, Rubino, A. Smith, Reynolds, Zichek, Lawrence, Hefnider, McDonald, Munson, Luedtke
Sharpnack, Schneider, Sherman, Perkins, Penton, B. Shea, Klamm, Lyberis, Kehm, Meskil, Hall, Wurm
Tautfest, Portsche, R. Smith, Peterson, Rising, Langhurst, Lane, Manifold, Mason, Miles
M. Pierce, Miller, P. Shea, Garton, Seiter, Klinger, Lorenz, Dean, Henry, Litsey, Spellman

Goggins, Patterson, Rosenstock, Richardson, R. McCune, Mills, Roberts, Sobotka, Nelson, McGrew, Nolan, Craven
Wise, Poteet, Doerr, Peck, Rankin, Randall, Putney, S. McCune, Nelsen, Armstrong, Nebelsick, Parmenter, McWilliams
Pusateri, Moore, R. McKeen, Williams, B. McKeen, Price, Parchen, Mason, Mayne, Lowder, Woodruff, McCormick, Michael
Minnig, Miller, Pardubsky, Halloway, Snyder, Morrison, Raymar, Newman, Morrison, Moyer, McBride
Mericle, McReynolds, Van Hook, Michel, Inhelder, George, Hinkle, Hessheimer, Sellers, Morton, McMahon

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Home Room 309

Mathewson, Sexton, Rice, Seidel, G. Shaw, B. Schlesselman, Wassenmiller, Carlson, Rustermier, Marsh, Mohr, Murphy
B. Shaw, Rush, Mericle, Hoover, Saul, Null, Bodenhamer, Schildt, Richards, Moore, Goeschel, Noble
Johnson, B. Scharton, Schamp, Elmore, Urback, Oxenhardt, Sanden, Henninger, Schaefer, Nelson, Maser, Roland
Pettigrew, L. Scharton, Scheffert, Osborn, Palmer, J. Schlesselman, Provarse, Sheldon, Jirousky, Vance, Imig, Nash, Nicholas, Reese, Schiebinger
Nye, Pettet, Pegans, Schalkopf, Orman, Turner, Gibson, Mulder, Ricky, Reilley, Remington, Riggs

Home Room 305

Shindel, Svoboda, Tate, Sheldon, Sweet, Toren, Weiler, Scolaro, Gardner, Scharman, Schutte, Schlaebitz
Simmons, Meyer, Warner, Trumble, Deitemeyer, Prosser, Stanley, Smiley, M. Prosser, Spalding, Dolberg
Cordell, Schlater, Melton, Tupper, Thrailkill, Travis, Phelps, O'Donnell, Harness, Reed, Reason, Maul, Ostermiller, Splichal
Powell, Rising, Richter, Tobin, Steller, Rockel, Munson, Turner, Radmore, Wilson, Skiles, Steele
Ryon, Talbot, Schmidt, Roemmick, Robinette, White, Smith, Strong, Proctor, Bartu, Stephens

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Home Room 401

Roach, Umberger, Whitnah, Wiegand, Wilkinson, Stretton, Wentz, C. Smith, Walker, Wilkey, Skudler, Westcott
Totten, Thompson, Stonesifer, Sommerstedt, Weygint, Wilke, Reichel, J. Smith, Teater, Keelan, Westrope, Wenstrand
Ryan, White, C. Smith, West, Wickham, Wagner, Atkinson, Weber, Scott, I. Walker, Tracy, Wegner, Schnert
Swenson, Ring, Pollock, French, C. West, Wilson, Rohrig, L. Smith, Standley, Smaha, Dorothy Walvoord, Schwabauer, Schroll
Timmons, Wurm, Rohrich, Studer, R. French, Pierce, Shields, Darliene Walvoord, Schnell, Philpott, Schmidt

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Albrecht, Burt, Blomenkamp, Fox, Bruns, Shear, Edling, Brady, Flowers, Dawson, Branch
Berkheim, Anderson, Browne, Eckert, Bulin, Collins, Colburn, Debord, Koch, Stubbs, Weiman, Christopher
Fish, Alford, Cummins, Behm, Christian, C. Davis, M. Davis, Crosbie, Deats, Carr
Bauer, Beeman, Calfee, Becker, Dewitt, M. Clark, Durham, Cather, I. Chase, K. Chase, Duncan
Baker, Allen, Bradden, Baldwin, Morse, Leuhr, Yenne, Butherus, R. Clark, Debe

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Home Room 105

Donovan, Douglas, Fenton, Jones, Hahn, Kenneth, Brown, Bock, Devoe, Cosandier, Frederickson
Heironymus, Johns, Kohl, Irvine, Hayes, Durnell, Duckworth, Geistlinger, Gleason, B. Deem
Hock, Hayes, Howet, Haase, Fletcher, Dishman, King, A. Donavan, Gass, Hart
Herstein, Harpster, Johnson, Eckhardt, Bessie Deem, Decker, Duncan, Coons, Dreith, Gerdes
Ellis, Ingles, Hall, Harris, Ferris, Kinswater, Haar, Gabel, Derr, Delgado, Craig

Mulder, Selders, Smith, Pells, Nuss, Naper, Lahr, Poore, Milhollin
Quapp, Nickerson, Parker, Pierson, Lynch, Litchenberg, Morey, Reed, Morlan
Ogden, Wilson, Rebensdorf, Neater, Opper, Patton, Heimbrock, Leikem, Kaiser, Haskell, Nagel
Wright, Merle, Rhoten, Maser, McCauley, King, Schmidt, Marsh, Lake, Mack, Lindberg
Quackenbush, Lorenz, Mehuron, McIntosh, Ring, Hammang, McCandless, Martin, Mercedes Milles, Moyne Miller, Niederhaus

Home Room 321

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Home Room 400

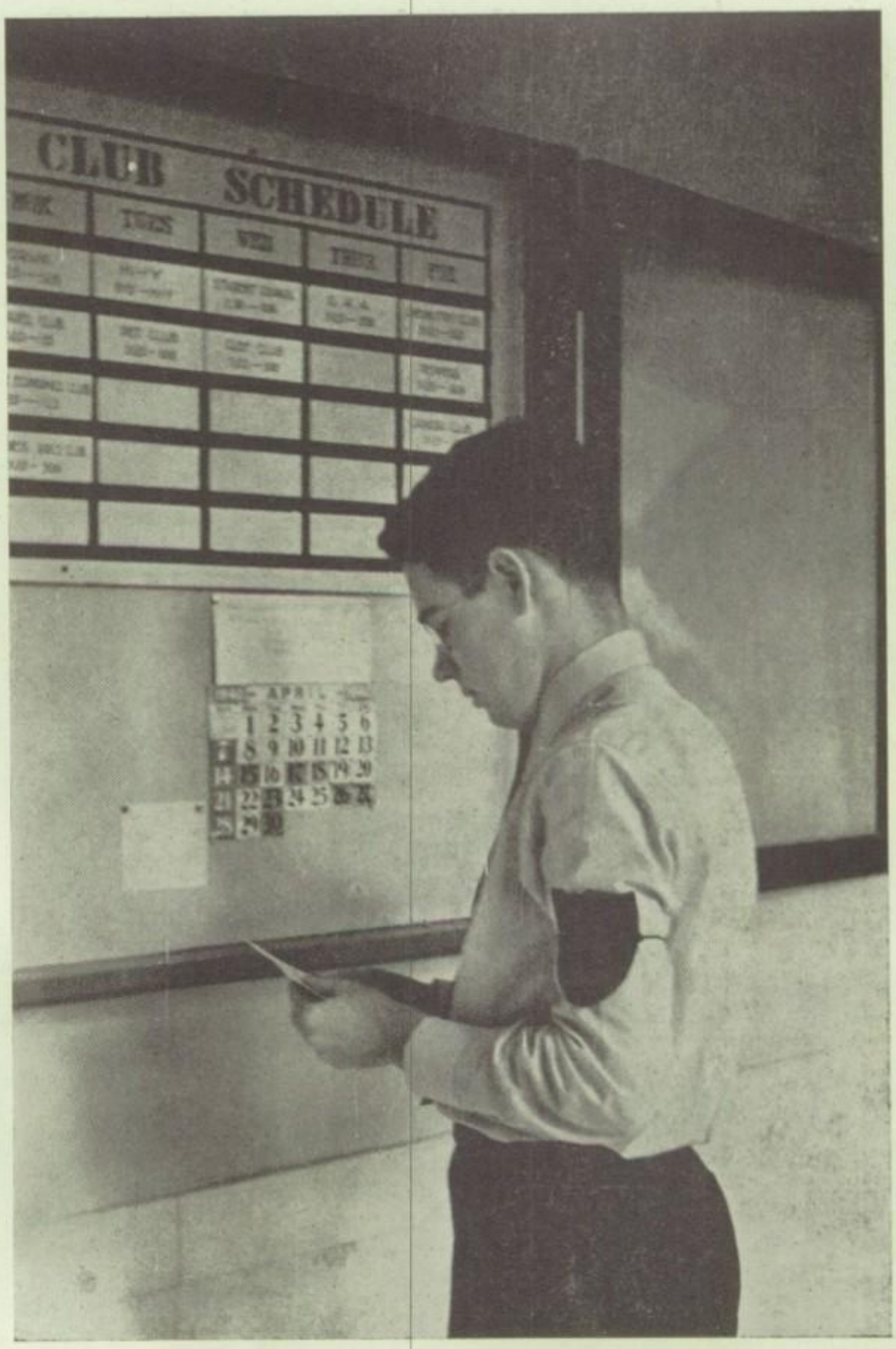
Smith, Strayer, Sinton, Wissink, Wiltshire, Worlein, Stanley, B. Thompson, Greenburg
Nuss, Sohl, Peterson, Schultz, O'Donnell, Wobig, Swadley, Vogt, R. Williams, Woltemade
Watkins, Sisson, Shore, Sitzman, Safford, White, Uhler, Voss, B. Thompson, N. Taylor
Schwartz, Portschy, Schrepel, R. Thompson, Volz, Thornskar, Wheeler, B. Williams, Stone
C. Taylor, Tipton, Reger, Saal, Woods, Tansey, Will, Swan, Stege, E. Williams, Wendelin

Home Room 403

Goldblatt, Lesher, Jones, Kuwamoto, Forke
Keller, Jordan, Jelinek, Kahler, Kaltenberger, Kolb
King, Klein, Jacob, Jeffers, Kenyon

Home Room 140

Sophomores too take civic duties seriously, helping in the drive to replace drouth-killed trees.



The "where and when" of club meetings is posted on the bulletin by Donald Meyer.

DEPARTMENTS

Courses of study in Lincoln high school logically fall into five categories: Languages and social studies; fine arts; science and mathematics; home, business and industry; physical education.

These five departments form the nucleus of the program of modern education in which students do not labor merely to earn grades but to develop their abilities and talents.

All activities and clubs are, in reality, the offshoot of some department program and their accomplishments are the complement of work done in the departments themselves. Naturally some phases of the four purposes of modern education will be stressed more than others in a class; the most important function of club activities is to round out the student's educational experience by further emphasis on the phases not accentuated in class.

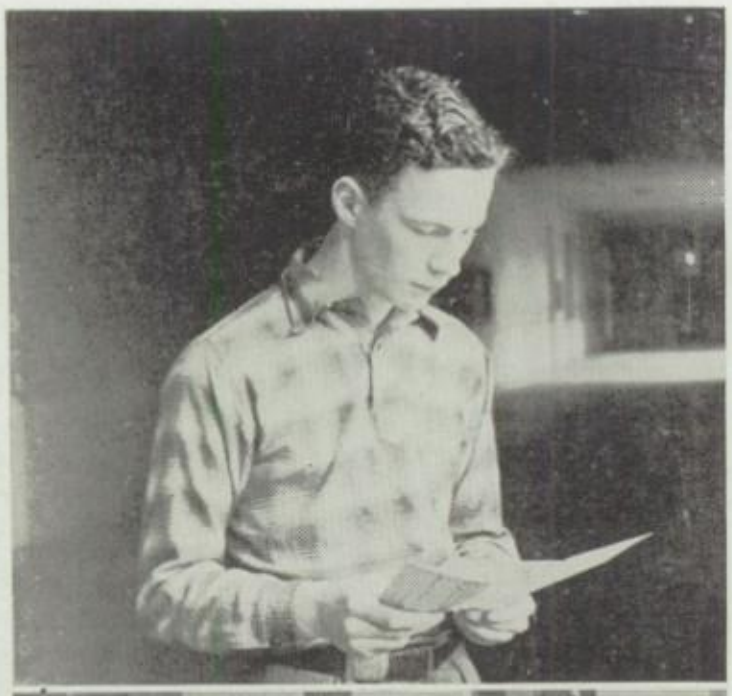
LANGUAGES AND SOCIAL STUDIES

Becoming more closely acquainted with our language, through appreciation of its scope . . . learning foreign languages, with which we can enrich our speech . . . studying methods of government and economic organization . . . these are factors which contribute to three chief requisites of a socially productive mind, the means of clearly expressing and easily grasping ideas, knowledge of previous social experiments and an understanding of present problems.

Besides teaching the student how to express himself in another language, the foreign language department introduces him to the culture of another people through their speech and enlarges his vocabulary by showing the relation of English to other languages. The English department with its eighteen courses, helps the student appreciate his language, achieve sufficient skill in the use of English, broaden his literary appreciation and find his dormant ability in literary fields. In social science the student, gathering information from all periods of history, acquires facts which he can apply to the better understanding of his fellows and his own government and of his civic responsibilities.

A large number of the school's clubs are specific developments of English and social science classes and often offer more to the student in the way of self realization than a class itself can. The Forum, composed of debaters, orators and extemporaneous speakers, contributes the Faulkner cup contest in oratory to school activities. The Mummers production each year creates a common ground where seniors and juniors may work together in the same play. The Mimes, a sophomore organization which gains in importance each year, has become the school's chief interpreter of Shakespeare. The writers club, by sponsoring the Scribe, an annual of original compositions, offers a valuable addition to the school's publications. Also a newer club, the Round Table, develops the sense of appreciation for the latest books and motion pictures.

Social relations are emphasized in the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves organizations, and through congenially mingling with others, students fully realize the complexities of society and their duties toward others.



Foreign Language Classes

The study of a language foreign to him causes the student to appreciate the culture of another people and the amount of influence their speech has exerted on his own. In the foreign language departments, the student gains the pleasure of speaking a different tongue, enriches his own vocabulary and comes into contact with a cosmopolitan point of view.

The language student usually begins his studies with Latin, since it is the root of some six modern tongues, and this study provides a basis for more extensive language training. In the advanced Latin classes the student who reads from the works of the greatest Roman writers and orators wonders at their discussion of social revolutions, world trade, unstable currency and other seemingly modern problems.

The student may increase his knowledge of language by taking up French, German, or Spanish. The content of these courses is not limited to grammatical principles, and a special effort is made to relate the modern language courses to the rest of the individual's curriculum in such fields as history, current events and world literature. English derivatives from foreign sources are emphasized consistently, and stress is laid on the relation of foreign languages to English.

The student receives first-hand knowledge of life in a foreign country by means of letters from a student correspondent studying English in his own school. Part of many of these letters is written in English and the rest in the correspondent's tongue so each can see how the other expresses himself in his own language.

Advanced French students receive Le Petit Journal, a newspaper printed especially for French students in America. This paper increases interest in the course, and is an important means of enlarging the student's French vocabulary.

Bob Sorensen opens a letter from his French correspondent. A French creche lends a festive air to a corner of Miss Sprung's room. Oscar Powell draws back the sling on his model of a Roman catapult. Spanish Christmas spirit was caught on Mr. Roger's board by Eloise Fricke.

English Classes

The entering sophomore is introduced to the English department through English 3, which develops his appreciation of literature from Bret Harte to Dickens. He continues his course of orientation in the department with English 4 where he samples portions of almost every English course offered. Here he comes in contact with a little newswriting, participates in a debate, studies library cataloging and arrangement, tries his hand at original composition, becomes better acquainted with the dictionary and drills on the mechanics of English.

After these courses which help the student appreciate the strength and beauty of English and the possibilities in its use, understanding instructors aid him in discovering his talents in the fields of acting, speaking or writing. The department offers the Advocate for the budding newswriter, debate instruction for those interested in argumentation, public speaking for the future after dinner raconteur and Shakespeare for future audiences and actors. The histories of English and American literature are developed in classes which give new insight into the character of the works of authors through knowledge of the events of the times in which they wrote. The latest contemporary writings in the changing magazine field are read for pleasure and profit in a class especially designed for that purpose. A detailed grammar course is offered for those who wish to pursue the intricacies of English structure, and a course which develops creative ability may be taken by the beginning writer. English 11 is designed to gather the threads of other English courses offered in Lincoln high and weave them into a fitting climax for English training.

Therefor through its instructors with their deep insight and its extensive courses the English department develops the student's ability to express his ideas clearly in his own tongue and find himself in the field of literary arts.

English 8 students broadcast news to the rest of the class in the next room. Dorothy Carnahan casually glances at her notes in the midst of a good ten minute talk in English 10. These English 4 pupils find their library work takes concentration. Don Meyer expounds his ideas during conversation time in Miss Muir's English 11 class.

Sorensen, Dewey, Schaufelberger, Meyer
Overman, Ford, Bouwsma, Rollins, Mr. Kvasnicka

Debate

Winners of the Midland college invitational, the Hastings invitational, the girls regional, the district and the state tournaments, this year's debate team experienced one of the most triumphant seasons in the last ten years. Lincoln high debaters won 99 out of 123 possible decision debates on the question, Resolved: that the federal government should own and operate the railroads.

The fourteenth annual Midland invitational tournament was the first championship captured, the Hastings invitational event being the next.

Luck slipped in the next two tournaments, the team just missing the finals of the Peru and Doane debates.

But Meyer and Bouwsma came back with new spirit and captured the district championship with fifteen straight decisions, and the next week Marjorie Rollins and Phyllis Overman won the girl's regional debate tournament.

Then for the second time in ten years, Lincoln high became state champions as the greatest debate honor in the state was seized by the team of Bouwsma and Meyer.

Some one hundred students participated in this year's interclass tournament, the largest the English department has sponsored to date.

The state champion debaters, Donald Meyer and William Bouwsma, confer during a contest.

While Marjorie Rollins takes notes, Phyllis Overman energetically convinces the judges that the affirmative is right.

Lahr, O'Connell, Angle, B. Alberty, Sorensen, Webb, Henderson, G. Johnston
Miller, Ware, Hertzler, Lynn, Hopkins, Coff, Bouwsma
Kiesselbach, Marx, Anderson, Schuchman, Foster, Stuermer, A. Johnston, Ehrlich
Labovitz, Hill, Bennett, M. Alberty, Rosenblum, Peterson, Hancock
Rollins, secretary; Lugn, historian; Sprague, treasurer; Dewey, president; Toren, vice-president; Meyer, president; Saunders, historian; Overman

The Forum

Dedicated to the arts of public speaking and argumentation, the Forum is one of the busiest clubs in the school. The first meeting of the year is given over to initiating the officers of all the other clubs into the intricacies of parliamentary drill and of conducting meetings.

It is the only club that shows its recognition of the importance of friendships made in school by holding an alumni meeting. In the second semester the Forum celebrates the coming of spring with a festive banquet, and ends its yearly activities with a hilarious picnic.

FAULKNER CUP

The most important activity sponsored by the Forum is the Faulkner cup contest in oratory. This year there were more entrants than ever before, since for the first time, the contest was opened to the whole school. Judges chose Ghita Hill, Albert Johnston and Virginia Stuermer as finalists. By his delivery of *Children Don't Vote,* an argument for more school appropriations and fewer old age pensions, Albert Johnston won the coveted honor of having his name inscribed on the cup.

Faulkner cup winner Albert Johnson displays his trophy to his able opponents, Virginia Stuermer and Ghita Hill.

Miller, Baylor, Johnson, McNamara, Bowen, Jacobs, Becker, Hertzler
Ferguson, Junge, Kiesselbach, Ankeny, Evans, Blackburn, Lynn, Babst
Mason, Black, Helmstadter, Bates, Holbrook, Derrick, Hayes
Hill, O'Connell, secretary; Peterson, president; Parmele, vice-president; Lock, Fullagar, Hoffman, Davenhill

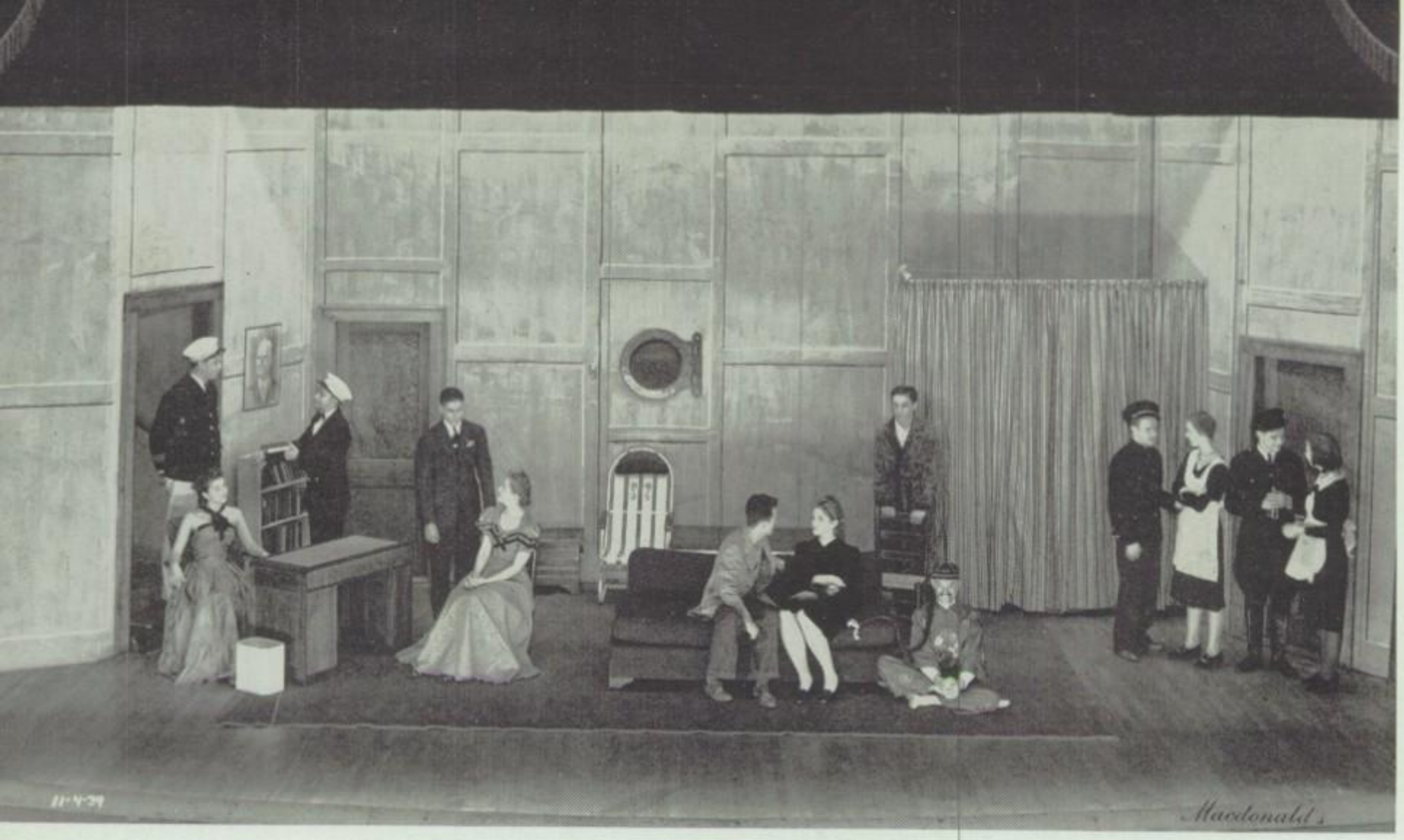
The Mummers

To help the student express himself in a dramatic way is the purpose of the Mummers, the organized junior-senior drama supporters in the school.

Programs at each meeting usually include a play, and before the semester is over each member has had an opportunity to demonstrate his talent through club activities. Drama appreciation is encouraged, also, through reports on current theater productions and actors of the present stage. Experience before an audience is gained through the Mummers sketch for Joy Night, assembly plays and the annual production.

First in the school's dramatic season, the plays that the Mummers produce often diverge slightly from the usual sketches that high school casts attempt, and for this reason are experiments to see what a high school audience can or cannot appreciate. The success of the more ambitious Mummers production sets a standard for other plays produced in the school.

Townsend, Shirley, Todd, Sorensen, Ware, Smith, Stoddard
Weiss, Newman, Stratton, Penner, Stam, Schupbach, Schultz
Rosenblum, Oltman, Schuckman, Welch, Overman, Walker, Priest, Ricky
Rokahr, historian; Stewart, treasurer; Burleigh, vice-president; Sprague, president; Putney, secretary; Stoehr, Turner



Bowen, Stratton, Sprague, Lindahl, Kiesselbach, Burleigh, Hertzler, Todd, Carraher, Shirley, Hayes, Cummings, Stoddard

Blood Money

A mystery drama represented the Mummers' twenty-third annual production. Centering around the contents of the mysterious brown envelope, the intriguing story kept the audience gripping their seats for the full one hundred and twenty minutes.

In the first act the heroine opens the envelope, and to her surprise discovers it contains a hundred thousand dollars. Crooks, eager to possess the money, enter the plot, stuffed owls give atmosphere to the story, pictures fall to foretell death, and the chauffeur is found dead, stabbed in the back.

The second and third acts take place on board a yacht, where midnight prowlers wake the dead, a Chinese cabin boy lends an air of comedy to the proceedings, and a bookworm steward adds confusion to the story. All turns out well in the end though, and love in traditional wise conquers.

No little part of the success was due to the unique scenery of the second and third acts; an extremely realistic yacht interior was constructed by the manual arts department.

CAST

Nellie McKenna, Friday.....Harriet Hayes
Saturday.....Margaret Stoddard
Julia Jones, the heroine.....Betty Hertzler
James Bolton, the hero.....Dale Burleigh
Captain Harry Dark.....Norval Bowen
Ned Timmins, Friday.....Howard Shirley
Saturday.....William Cummings
Mary Jefferson, Friday.....Ruth Stratton
Saturday.....Helen Kiesselbach
Tom Jefferson, the confidence man....Robert Lindahl
Wu Fang, the cabin boy.....Mark Carraher
Smith, the steward.....Elmer Sprague
Ralph Bolton.....William Todd

Betty Barker

Miss Barker points out stage directions with her pencil during play rehearsal.

Holbrook, Kennedy, Colburn, Marx, Fritche, Smiley, Decker, Edee, Schlater, Haskins, McEachen
Trumble, Goldberg, Jones, Lahr, Andros, Epp, Wenstrand, Miller, Lesher, Devoe
Burke, Wisser, Dishman, Hays, Becker, Mason, Buell, Greenwood, Brown, Hedstrom, McDonald
Hassler, Beck, Leadley, Coombs, Anderson, Forke, Kemp, Davisson, Alexis, Behrns, Gartner
Frazee, Taylor, Zumwinkel, Crosbie, James, Wenzlaff, Holtz, Rotton, Wegner, Ricky, Turner

Bettie Burke

Jennie Frazee

The Mimes

Largely through the efforts of the Mimes, Shakespeare has become an indigenous part of our school activities. Founded for the sophomore actor, the Mimes have taken an increasing interest in Elizabethan drama, and for the last two years they have presented scenes from Shakespeare's comedies for their annual assembly.

This year's play, *Twelfth Night*, was acclaimed by teachers and devotees of Shakespeare alike; both agreed that the production smacked of the art of the bard of Avon. The play was presented as nearly as possible in the manner which prevailed in Shakespeare's time. There were no curtains between scenes, the scenery was of the simplest, and the elaborate costumes were in the Elizabethan style.

Viola, the masquerading heroine, was portrayed by Janice Marx, and her dashing twin, Sebastian, by Jack Zumwinkel. Jack Blankenship created the Puritan, Malvolio; Dale Wisser played the irresponsible Sir Toby Belch and Jack Wenstrand, the hesitant Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Goldberg, Zumwinkel, Marx, McShane, Colburn.

SCRIBE BOARD

Burkhalter, business manager; Mardis, art editor; Baroch, art editor
West, typist; Mann, editor; Stam, editor; Babst, editor; Dietz, editor

Writers Club

Literary expression is zealously encouraged and fostered by the writers club. Each semester new members are chosen by a club committee from the manuscripts submitted for try-outs.

To offer an audience for original manuscripts, a part of each meeting is devoted to reading the members' own creative efforts. The club also gives a part of each meeting to discussing and reading stories and poems by modern writers. In short, development of the talent of its members and their literary appreciation is the theme of the writers club.

To provide an outlet for literary talent the writers club issues its own magazine, the Scribe. This publication is the school's yearbook of original pieces and is eagerly awaited by all the writers in the school as the date of distribution approaches. Contributions are accepted from the school at large and the selection of the best material is indeed a hard task for the editors.

This year's Scribe, edited by Roberta Stam, Frances Dietze, Merriam Mann and Mary Louise Babst, overflowing with subtle humor, refreshing anecdotes, serious narration and bits of fancy, permitted the student to see his writing in print and provided enjoyment for others. Its pleasing poetry and sparkling prose make a fitting tribute to the creative genius of Lincoln high.

Lugn, Ware, Todd, Webb, Toren, Goe, Hayes, Stam
Babst, Grossman, Burkhalter, Goldberg, Lynn, Robertson, Johnson, Mardis, Helmstadter
L. Putney, Finkle, Kierstead, C. Hill, Blackburn, Watkins, West, Peterson, Wegner, Sellers
Nelson, Churchill, Marx, Overman, Kushner, Gakel, Dietze, Rosenblum, Lindberg, Rotton
Alvord, Mann, chairman of manuscript committee; Bouwsma, vice-president; Meyer, secretary; Walker, vice-president; O'Connell, president; Welch, secretary; Hertzler, chairman of manuscript committee; P. Putney, treasurer; Radke, treasurer; G. Hill.

Ralph Sears and Miss Farman carefully read copy while Lucena Churchill looks on.

Joanna Radke and Howard Shirley enjoy a joke while working on the Advocate.

The Advocate

By reporting school news and thus publicising school activities, the Advocate has served the school for the 46 years of its existence. From the first copy, which looked more like a magazine than a newspaper, it has advanced to the streamlined paper which this year won an all-state rating from the Nebraska high school press association critical service for the fifth consecutive time and an All-American rating from the national organization for the eleventh time.

Advertising student affairs is by far the most important service the Advocate renders the school. All plays, operas, athletic events, and club activities are given due publicity. Not only the sophomores, who do not yet know of the many activities of Lincoln high, but also the upperclassmen learn of the extra-curricular interests in connection with their high school program.

To register the public pulse, the Advocate conducts a poll of student opinion by sending questionnaires on timely subjects to cross sections of the students, carefully selected so that pupils from all types of homes will be represented.

Tucker, Henderson, Allen, Erickson, Hubbard, Helgeson, Provost
Schmidt, Walker, Schleuning, Fulton, MacMillan, Stoddard, Schuchman, Wallesky, Ray, Crabb
Schnell, Cronn, Dreith, Robinson, Priest, Rosenblum, Delehant, Martin, Hefti, Littlejohn
Sears, Sharrar, Helmstadter, Churchill, Radke, Grossman, Bernd, Goe, Rehmar

Jane Helmstadter

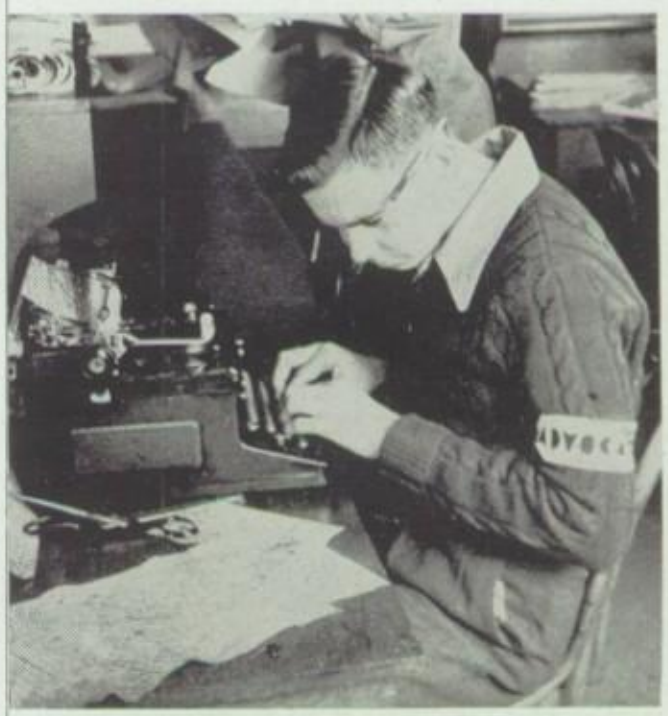
The Advocate

Getting student opinion on school issues and affairs more directly, the Open Forum column prints letters from the student body at large.

This year's staff received numerous awards in the field of journalism; Joanna Radke won the Minder newswriting trophy for writing the best news story in the 1939 contest of the Nebraska high school press association. Elaine Rosenblum was one of the national medal winners in the Quill and Scroll group contest in galley proof reading. John Goe earned an honorable mention by the Quill and Scroll for his ability in sports writing. Craig Hubbard placed first in sports story writing in the Quill and Scroll scholastic awards contest in Nebraska, and John Eberhart won first among columnists.

First semester leaders were Turney Sharrar, June Helmstadter and Ralph Sears, managing editors, and Joanna Radke, Harold Grossman and Lucena Churchill, news editors. The second semester, William Todd, Neal Copple and Norbert Sukovaty, managing editors, and Bernadine Nelson, Estelle Mozer and John Eberhart, news editors, headed the staff.

Advocate make-up staff goes into a huddle over page lay-out at the Journal.



Harold Gies wrestles with a typewriter and a Static column.

True, Bernstein, Gies, Simmons, Andresen, Freeburg, Yost
Hughes, Lorenz, Weiss, Kierstead, Dworsky, Devoe, Deffenbaugh, Daniel
Deem, Malecek, Gardner, Jerner, Hulsebus, Prusia, Tomlinson, Bowers, Mengshol
Webb, Eberhart, Todd, Nelson, Mozer, Copple, Sukovaty, Adams

John Goe, editor, and his assistant, Josephine Welch, identify Links pictures.

Page layouts occupy Patricia Peterson, managing editor, and Merlin Anderson, her assistant.

June Helmstadter

The Links

Besides providing the graduating student with memories of the good old days at Lincoln high school, this year's Links tries to present the purposes of the modern educational trends.

This twenty-fourth volume of the Links is not intended to dictate educational policies or theories to the student, but has striven to help him understand these ideals by illustrations of their use in Lincoln high.

To provide a basis for a clear understanding of these purposes, the 1940 Links has been separated into three divisions, the staff of the school, the classes and the different departments, each of which deals with its own functions, activities and achievements. The last division is subdivided logically into five groups: languages and social studies written by Elmer Sprague; science and mathematics compiled by Norman Herdt; fine arts assembled by Leeola Hefti; home, business and industry supervised by Hal Bosserman and

Craig Hubbard and Jean Schleuning, sports editors, take time off from Links work to watch a track meet. Ona Beth O'Connell in charge of the staff section, compares notes with June Helmstadter, who takes the classes under her supervision. The three faculty advisers, Miss Muir, Miss Grone and Mr. Kane.

Joanna Radke, associate editor, and her assistant, Betty Hertzler, check for the fifth time the senior biographies.

Rachael Lock, business manager, and James Townsend, her assistant, try to balance the books.

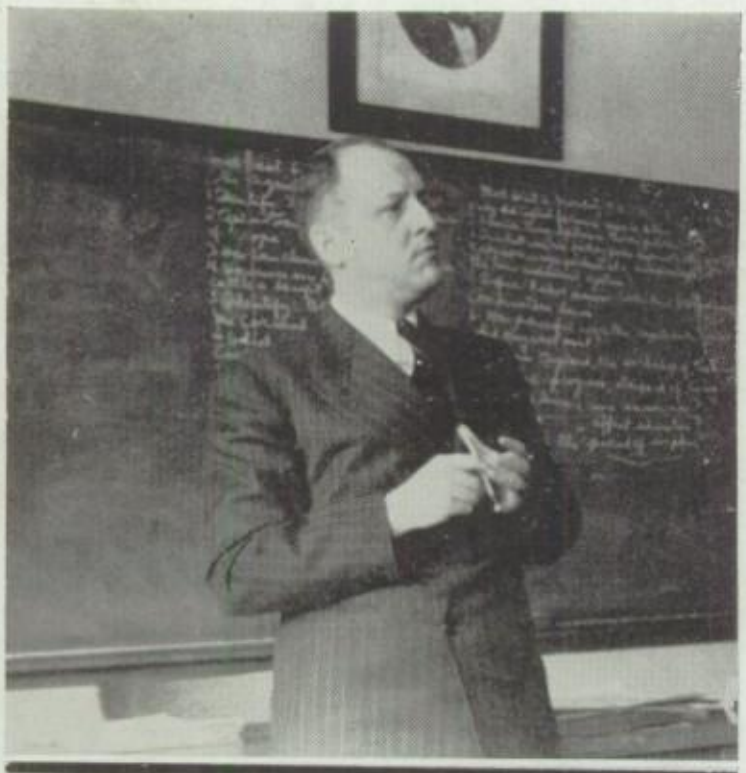
athletics jointly composed by Craig Hubbard and Jean Schleuning. The assemblies which relate to each department, clubs and other intensifications that are its outgrowths, are grouped together. The regular staff of the Links was supplemented by Turney Sharrar who did the sketches on the division sheets and Chester Porter who designed the cover.

The work done by pupils on the Links is in itself an excellent example of modern education's purposes. The contacts with teachers and pupils, and the experiences and knowledge gleaned from creating the year book all broadened the students' scope of appreciation of their life in Lincoln high.

The completed book shows that while the separate departments differ greatly, their composite aim is the same; to help enlarge the social horizon and to develop each student's talents and personality so that he may become economically efficient and conscious of his civic duties.

Paul Stoesz, librarian, shows the art editor, Roy Erickson, how his printing will look as a zinc engraving. Leilabeth Hanson reads copy to her fellow typist, Mildred Spomer. The four photographers, Donald Wilson, Mary Fredenhagen, Richard Hay and John Angle, assemble their equipment. Norman Herdt, Hal Bosserman and Leeola Hefti were working industriously until Elmer Sprague interrupted with a wisecrack.

Social Studies



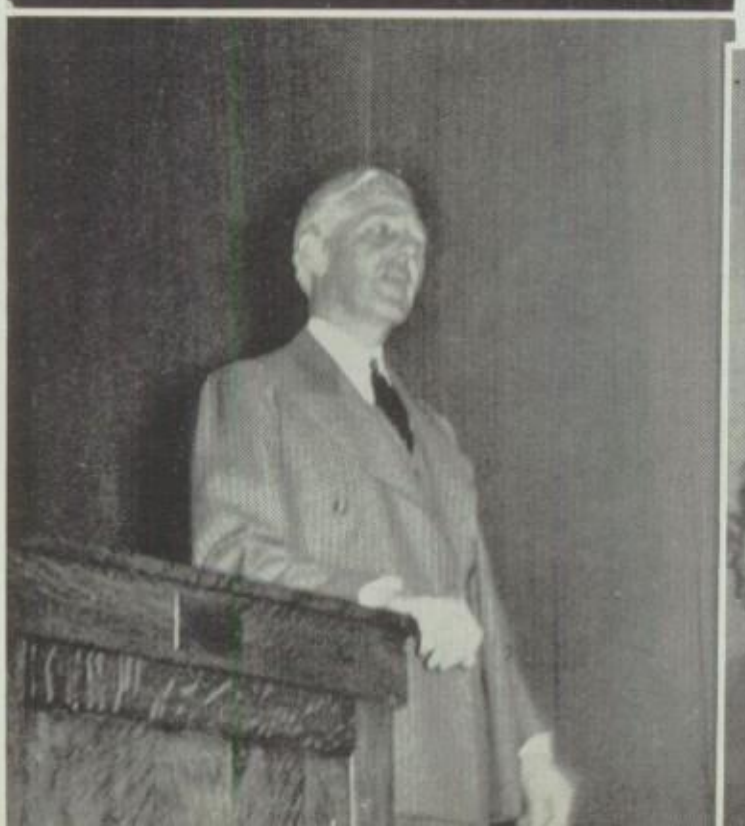
Since they first originated, governments have been both beneficial and trying to people, but it is evident that we must have some organization to carry on the processes of society. A modern education is not complete unless some time has been spent in considering the social organizations of the past and present, and possibilities for the future. For this reason social science classes are laboratories in which students study not only the various kinds of governments, and how these governments operate in practice, but also discover the conditions that brought them into existence, and how they met the social problems of their time.

Because the student is not mentally equipped to take his place in society without some knowledge of the workings of his government and the significance of his economic system, courses in history and related subjects are necessary parts of every student's curriculum.

The Greeks and Romans are subjected to scrutiny in the ancient history classes and a composite picture of European history from its beginning in Mesopotamia to the totalitarianism on the continent today is given in modern history. Our own governmental organization and the development of our country are examined in American history, and an opportunity is offered to compare our methods with those used in other parts of the world. All the social studies classes combined to discuss labor problems, governments, economics, agricultural readjustment, health and other social issues on the Columbia School of the Air broadcast. For the first twenty minutes of the program a dramatization of the current topic came from Columbia University, and in the last ten minutes students from Lincoln high school carried on a round table discussion about the dramatization adding their original observation.

The complex economic structure of our society is defined and studied in economics, and the various social parties existing today and their methods of reform and governmental administration are dissected in modern problems classes. All contribute to that vital quality, civic responsibility, which the socially minded citizen must possess.

Mr. Phillips impresses his class with the importance of history. Elmer Sprague searches the map for the Congo. "Democracy is here to stay", says Sam Reynolds to the assembly. Miss Keliher, exponent of teaching social relationships with modern motion pictures, beams at pupils appearing in a demonstration of her theory.



Brotherton, Christianson, Quapp, Spalding, Bagley, Sadle, Latsch, Christian, Colburn, Foster, Bowen, Colberg
Day, Collins, Lawrence, Diefenderfer, Ericson, Stuermer, Daniels, Lobdell, Penner, Wilson, M. O'Donnell, Baker, chairman, R. Brown
King, Gage, Thornskor, Edison, Peck, P. Brown, Cassidy, Worster, Alberty, Black, Dishman, Bignell, May
Jeffers, Barnes, Germar, Barch, P. O'Donnell, Henderson, Wells, Borgman, Hall, Rosenblum, Vance, Rice, Tingelhoff, Talbot
Manion, Booth, Bridge, Boeke, Churchill, vice-president; Rollins, president; Bryson, treasurer; Green, secretary; Meierhoff, Kingdon, M. Brown

Hi-Y

An organization designed to further the ideals of good citizenship is the Hi-Y. This club has expanded to include three chapters, senior, junior and sophomore.

The Hi-Y building, besides providing a meeting place for these groups, is utilized as a place of fellowship and a dining room for a majority of the male population of the high school during the lunch hour.

Near the end of every spring semester a "Find yourself" campaign is sponsored which provides invaluable advice to those interested in receiving information from experts in various fields.

Girl Reserves

Lively signs advertising meetings, picnics, conferences of the Girl Reserves are not overdone. This group of girls really enjoys some of the most zestful affairs scheduled in high school. It actively promotes a program supplementing that of the Y.W.C.A. It places accent upon friendship between girls and their sponsors and a program which stresses social relationships and vocational guidance.

Highlights of the Girl Reserves this year were its vocational hobby program, all girls assembly, city-wide suppers and committee meetings. In their regular club meetings, the girls themselves participate and outside speakers frequently provide added interest.

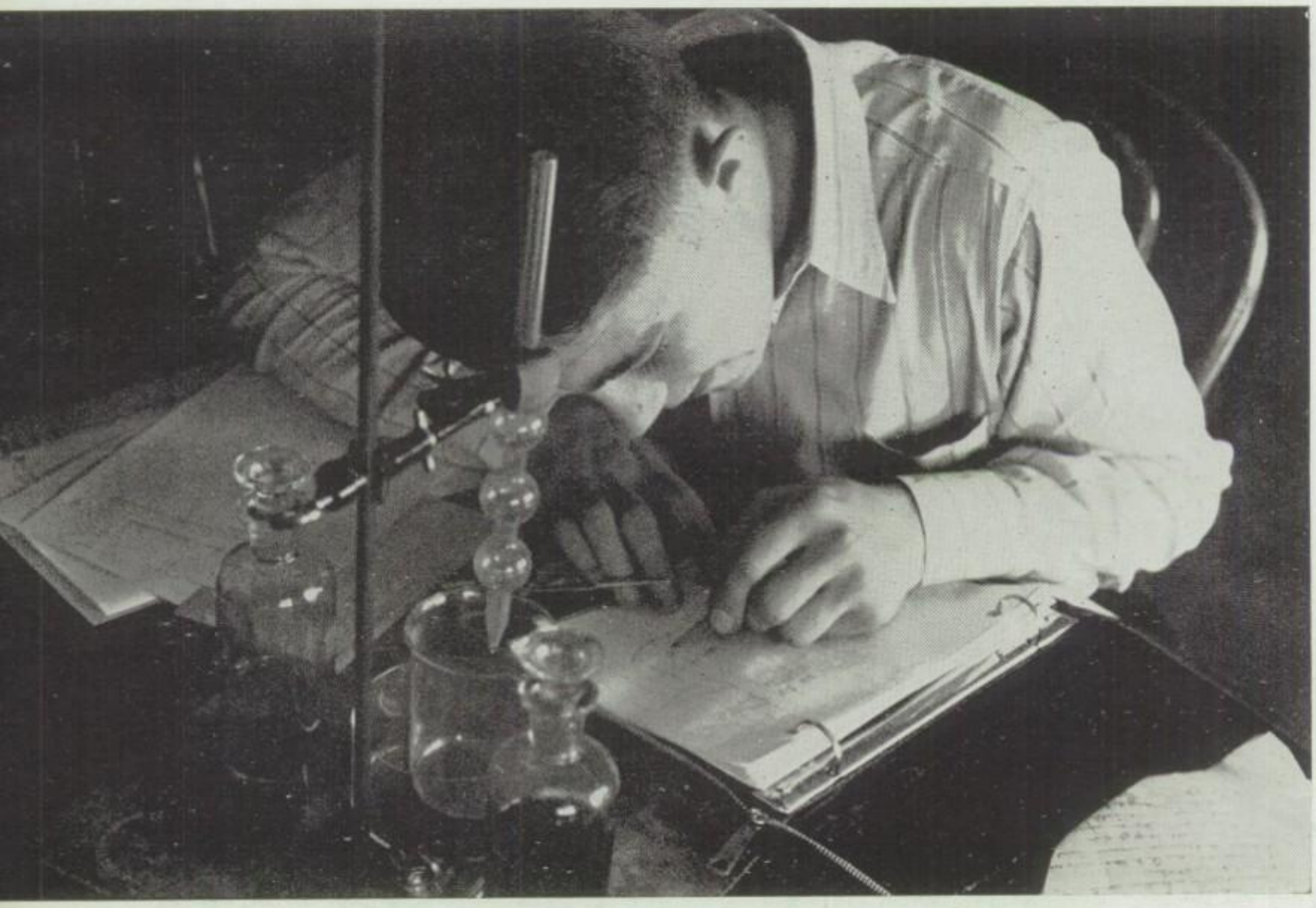
G. Anderson, O'Connell, Hallock, Linder
Lanphere, Dawson, Jerner, Rivett, Slason, F. Anderson, Shinn, C. Anderson, Kingery, Loeffel, Ellis
Burke, Johnson, Dobry, Slothower, Geissinger, Snyder, Tilton, Spurlock, Shirley, Hineman, Ekblad
Capsey, Schupbach, Hay, Wilson, Lampshire, Dewey, Ryder, Provost, senior vice-president, W. Goe, Pettigrew, Babcock, Rickey
O'Donoghue, Hawkins, sophomore secretary; Harphan, sophomore vice-president; Oz Black; Epp, sophomore president; DePutron, senior president; Schmale, junior president; Leurs; J. Goe, senior secretary; Alberty; Sears, senior treasurer

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

As a study of laws and properties of plane and solid figures, numbers and quantities, mathematics, besides furnishing the vital foundation for prospective engineers and scientists, proves invaluable to the student of other fields by teaching him to reason logically and think accurately.

Since the economic welfare of his community is of the greatest importance to business and agriculture, and is dependent, for the most part, upon science and mathematics, the citizen is indisputably handicapped without knowledge of these subjects. Appropriate to the industrial age of today, natural science flourishes in the classes of Lincoln high school in the form of chemistry, physics, botany, biology, physiology and zoology.

The ten-hour science requirement, in addition to giving the student an opportunity to explore the various realms of this wide field in accordance with personal inclination and talent, provides a valuable basis for those contemplating additional scientific training in university, and equips those entering other vocations with possible information for future avocations, community service and good citizenship.



Science and Mathematics Classes

Hardly any industry of importance exists today which does not depend, to a greater or less degree, upon chemistry. Classes give the pupils an idea of the part that chemical science plays in the health, comfort and safety of man, and also its importance in the industrial and economic projects of every-day life. Not satisfied just to work in the laboratory during class time, many young chemists come in after school for special work on experiments.

Experiments taught in the physics classes include sound, heat, light and magnetism and bring new theories forcibly before the students.

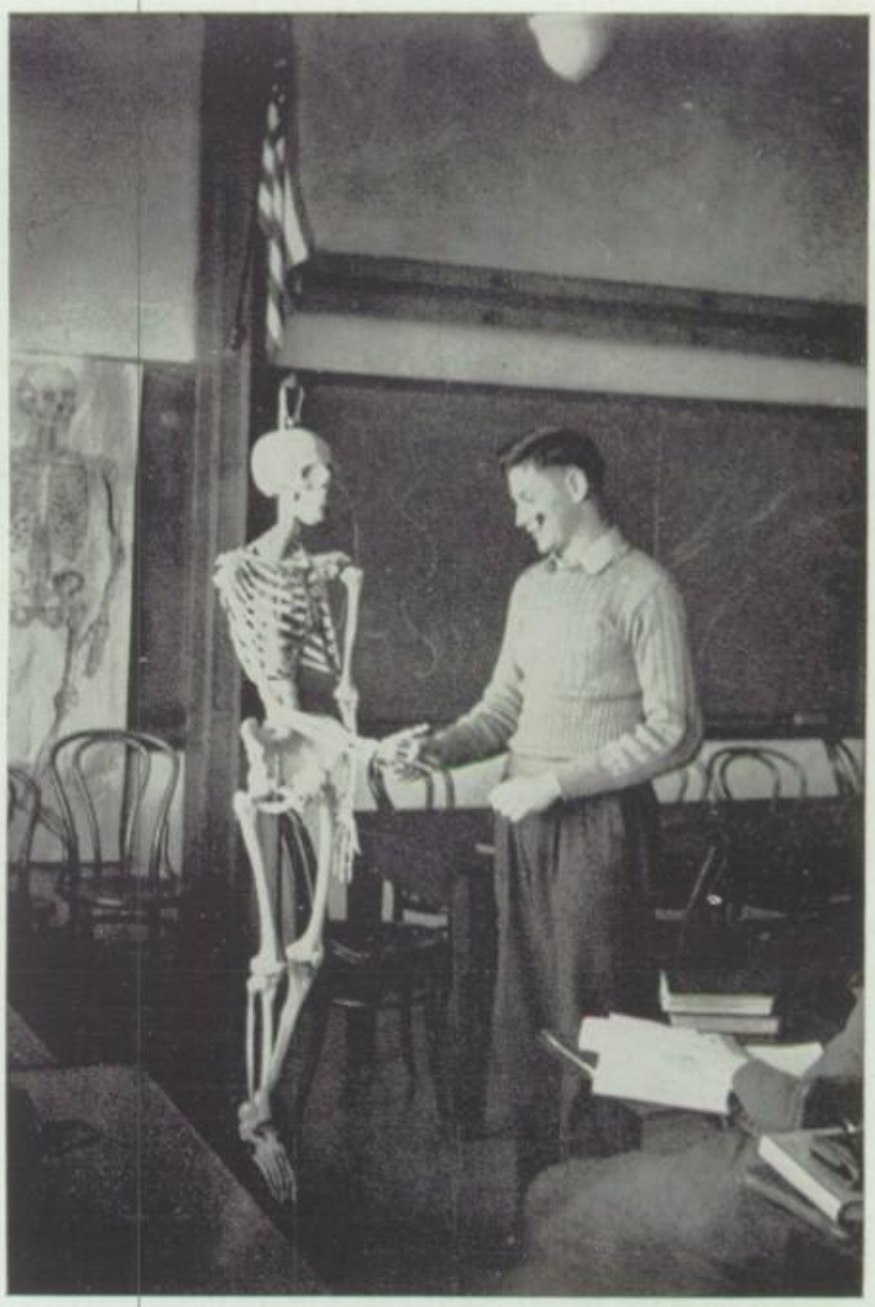
Studying not only plants and animals living on the earth today, the students in the biology classes endeavor to develop a clear picture of prehistoric life by learning the origin, development and structure of animals. Zoology provides a more complete understanding of animal organisms, starting with the one-celled amoeba and evolving to the multicelled human being.

By applying knowledge of the vital functions of human organisms, physiology classes learn the requirements for healthful living through the study of human anatomy.

Botany deals not only with the environment, types, structures and functions of plants, but also with their importance in arts and manufacture and their relationship to human welfare.

The purpose of the secondary mathematics course is to give the average citizen a thorough knowledge of the transfer and use of money, scale drawing, saving, investing, insurance calculations and informal geometry in general.

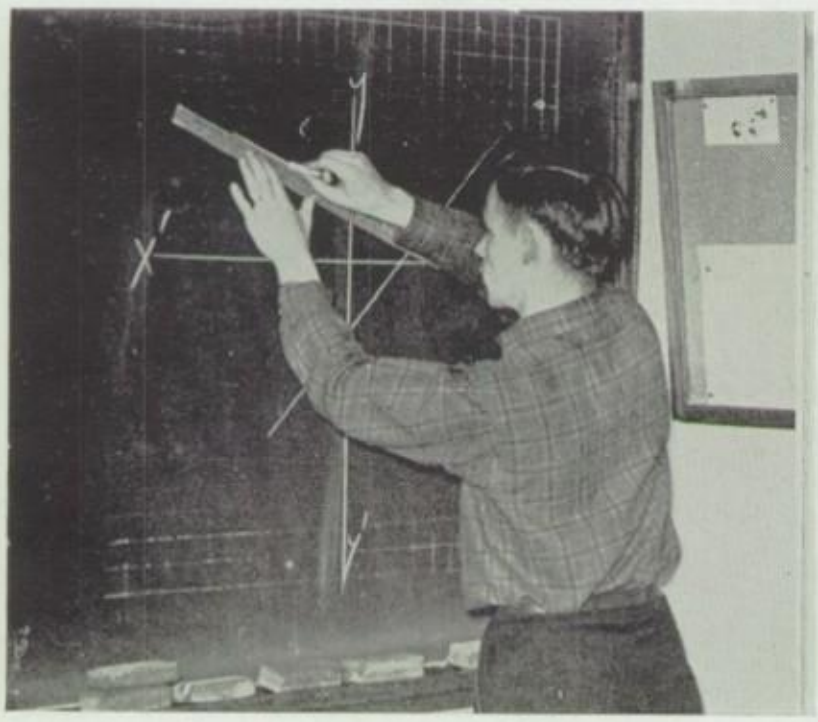
Each semester the geometry classes make practical use of mathematical facts and theories by determining the height of adjacent objects, such as telephone poles and buildings. Using a common yardstick, the students measure the shadows cast by the object and the yardstick and then calculate the height of the object.



Sam Bale makes the acquaintance of the new skeleton in the physiology classroom.

For the student wishing to delve into the intricacies of logarithms, learning the construction of hyperbolas and parabolas and studying arithmetic and geometric progressions, the advanced algebra courses point out many short cuts to mathematical calculations.

Furnished primarily for the specialist the classes of solid geometry and senior mathematics provide the elements of trigonometry and calculus necessary to the engineer.



Jack Kiewit graphs an equation before the class. Ona Beth O'Connell scans her glass plate for indications that fluorine has etched it.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

G. Lobdell, Frampton, Bowen, F. O'Connell, Hackstaff, Allen
Sears, Loeffel, Howerter, Goe, Penner, E. Lobdell, Herschfield
Stam, Churchill, Robertson, Watkins, Tingelhoff, B. Anderson, Stratton
Carter, Radke, Schleuning, Wells, Friend, Rosenblum, Maser
Thompson, M. Anderson, Mr. Morrow, O. B. O'Connell, secretary-treasurer; Alberty, president;
Miss Gere, Williams, Neal

Science Clubs

Such things as imploding balls filled with liquid air, testing blood-soaked handkerchiefs for human blood or displaying modern plastics, form topics for chemistry club meetings. These programs give chemistry students an idea of the vast fields opened to them by the simple experiments they do in the high school laboratory. The cocoa, made over bunsen burners, served after the meetings along with sandwiches also carries out practical application of chemistry apparatus.

The candid camera fiends of Lincoln high feel right at home at camera club meetings where developing, printing and technical aspects of photography are the program subjects. The camera club exhibition at the hobby show is pictured in the photograph.

To give students a chance to talk about their pets, the pet club was formed. The exposition on keeping snakes by Kent Baker was one of the striking programs of the year.

"You see, snakes are really friendly little creatures," Kent Baker, who has a collection of over 50 reptiles, tells the pet club.

Herbert Norman grimly finishes off another photo as he demonstrates for the camera club at the hobby show.

FINE ARTS

A melodic chorus, a rhythmic design and the clash of cymbals typify the fine arts departments. Students participating in the fine arts activities and ventures achieve an interest and sensitivity to the cultural developments of modern education in a democracy.

Self expression is gained through group participation in the choir, girls and boys glees, the band and orchestra and discussion in music and art appreciation classes. Appreciation of good design and brilliant color and contrast is achieved through creative work on posters and stage settings which are in turn enjoyed by the entire student body. Murals and portraits develop initiative and ability to record facts accurately.

Cultural development and public service might well be taken as the motto of the fine arts department.

Jack Kennedy reaches for a high note during the mid-year concert.

Connie McCauley, Priscilla Moseley, Marjorie Stoneman and Margradel Anderson prove they are loyal supporters of the band by wearing feathers on Feather Day.

Music Classes

Ever since the first caveman pounded on a hollow log to satisfy some primeval urge, some kind of rhythmic expression has been necessary to man. Although many people do not yet consider music an essential part of education, it is necessary for true self expression. In offering chorus and instrumental classes, Lincoln high school realizes this need.

Some music, or music or art appreciation, is required of all students. Over 100 slides of songs, from the *Pilgrims' Chorus to Anchor's Aweigh,* give an adequate library of music for the chorus classes. Besides singing, students get practice in directing and vocalizing. To those who do not have the time nor energy for the advanced music classes, the junior mixed glee, the other glee clubs and the choir, chorus gives the chance to gratify their inherent singing urge.

Students learn to recognize some of the more famous classical compositions in the music appreciation classes. Responding to a desire voiced by some of the students, Miss Helen Stowell organized an advanced music appreciation class where great symphonies, operas and the styles of various composers are studied in addition to the shorter compositions. This class is conducted as a seminar.

Preparatory band serves as a proving ground for instrumentalists for the band and orchestra; playing in a group helps one to attain a proficiency that cannot be gained by solitary practice.

Johnson Beam draws music from his violin.

Boy sopranos from Irving respond antiphonally to the choir at a afternoon vesper.

VIOLINS: Beam, Booth, Hansen, Caress, Schnase, Hempel, Kelley, Buell, Hall, Morrison, Griswold, Engshom, Klamm, Stout, Hilliard. VIOLAS: Gonzales, McFarland, Vaughn, Franklin, Shol, Michel. CELLOS: Fricke, Miller, Rice, Edee. BASSES: Conkling, Howell, Helins, Campbell. FLUTES: Anderson, Elmore, Frumble. CLARINETS: Wise, Zumwinkel, Purviance. OBOE: Morse. BASSOONS: Wakeham, Becher. HORNS: Irvine, Hansen, Marsh. TRUMPETS: Busch, Haun, Lingenfelder, Capsey. TROMBONES: Sweet, Foster, Fricke. TYMPANI: Labovitz. DRUMS: Clemens, Munson.

The Orchestra

The high school orchestra turns forth each year accomplished instrumentalists who become leaders in the music life of Lincoln and often use their high school training as a stepping stone to the Lincoln symphony orchestra. Select groups from the orchestra provide musical atmosphere for all the plays and assist the choir in the production of the opera. The entire organization each year presents formal concerts before the secondary schools and assisted by outside artists performs at several vesper programs.

Mr. Nevin has a proficient assistant in Miss Dorothy Holcomb who rehearses small groups of the personnel giving each member individual aid and training.

At the music conference held in Beatrice this fall, Leo Kucinski conductor of the Lincoln and Sioux City symphony orchestras, chose Johnson Beam, concert master of the Lincoln high school orchestra, to occupy the first chair in the violin section in the all state orchestra.

Bernard Nevin, who conducts the orchestra, is not only a competent conductor but as well an accomplished violinist and recognized composer.

Margaret Lucille Helms concentrates on her string bass.

Winifred Edee's attention is on her music as she cheerfully draws her bow across the cello.

TROMBONES: Gilmour, Adams, Fricke, Hobson, Donis. TENOR SAXOPHONE: Brewster. ALTO SAXOPHONES: Betz, Slothower, Flader. BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Weinman. ALTO CLARINET: Garton. BARITONES: McFarland, Portschy. BASSES: Campbell, Oliver, Bulin. HORNS: Hansen, Ayres, Burton, Copple, Ervin. DRUMS: Tilton, Rader. CORNETS: Loeffel, Splichal, Goodbrod, Bourne, Schmale, La Rue, Schnase, Nelson. CLARINETS: Barnes, Van Houghton, Ekblad, Brinkman, Stretton, Googe, Thurston, Jerner, Griffith, Orman, Weston, Steller. FLUTES: Edison, Scharman, Alexis. PICCOLO: Lee. TWIRLERS: Hatzenbuehler, Beechner, Crosbie, Dudley, McCauley, Hill, Jenkins, Robertson, Storch. DRUM MAJOR: Geissinger.

The Band

The most unusual performance the band turned in this season was the drill executed with flashlights at the night football game. As the flood lights were turned out, only the perfect star formed by the lights of the band members illuminated the oval. Although this was the first year they had attempted any intricate drill work, they turned in skillful performances at all games.

In addition to furnishing enthusiasm for all athletic contests, the band demonstrated its versatility in its more classical programs at the mid-year concert and its vespers. The only drawback has been the quarter of a century old rags and tatters the members are required to wear as uniforms. In the past few years the band, capably aided by the other musical organizations, has accumulated a substantial fund through the mid-year concert and other projects such as Feather Day. If the student body continues the splendid cooperation shown in the past, the appearance of Lincoln high's band will soon equal its distinguished musical standards.

Responsible for welding this group of capable musicians into an effective unit is their director, Bernard F. Nevin.

Richard Splichal

The "um-pah-pah" comes out strong from the brasses.

Jack Gaung.

McCune, Wilson, Badberg, Tubbs, J. Stewart, Tracy, Giebelhaus, Hallock, Herzog
Gibson, Smith, D. Stewart, Schamp, Mayborn, Johnston, Schwartz, Strauch, Cruder, Blankenship
White, Schutte, Meyers, R. Johnson, Thompson, Young, Hawkins, Wendland, Hungate, McMahon
McCracken, Kushner, Aguirre, Sohl, Schupbach, Krieger, Klippert, Koop, H. Johnson, Beezley
Peterson, Danielson, Schmidt, secretary; Frost, vice-president; Mr. Rangeler; Dudley, accompanist; Hay, librarian; Eberhart, president; Wink, Beeker, Geist

Hugh T. Rangeler

Boys Glee Club

Sixty-one boys made up the boys glee club, larger this year than ever before. Voices rang out with enthusiasm as they opened the annual Joy Night performance; later, giving evidence of their versatility, they prepared an impressive program for the commencement exercises.

Their work gave pleasure to themselves as well as to those who heard it; the enjoyment gained from singing in such a group more than repays them for the hours spent in rehearsal. The boys glee club is further proof of Mr. Rangeler's remarkable ability as a director.

Girls Glee Club

The remarkable precision which characterizes the singing of the girls glee club makes this one of the outstanding musical groups in the state. Under Miss Helen Stowell's direction these eighty junior girls receive fundamental voice training which equips them for the more advanced choral work that comes in their senior year.

Each year they perform before the student body in the annual Christmas assembly and in their act which is always the climax of Joy Night. They are in constant demand for public appearances throughout the city since the group is as pleasing to the eye as to the ear.

Davis, Gettman, Lewis, Meyers, Abbott, Vernon, Flowers, Holtz, White, Reitz, Lawson
Babich, Lilly, Evans, Hoyt, True, Christian, Lemon, Young, Thomas, Finkle, Penningroth
Way, Carlson, Nemphal, Freeborn, Reese, Owens, King, Jones, Ogden, Johansen, Smith
Bonebright, Black, Wenzlaff, Wetzel, Andersen, Booth, Eisenach, Clinton, Beechner, Weber, Chapman
Beachly, assistant librarian; Baker, assistant librarian; Moll; Bintz, treasurer; Prusia, secretary; Lebsock, president; Nye, vice-president; Dworsky, editor; Austin, head librarian; Hill, librarian; Holbrook

Elaine Hermann

Betty Ann Moll
Vera Mae Johansen

Simmons, Wheeler, Salisbury, Evans, D. Giebelhaus, Moore, Ryder, Burleigh, McNamara, H. Schmidt
Snyder, Hegel, Carraher, Huffman, Wilson, Toren, Martin, Safford, Schroeder, Ringstmeyer
Knee, Blunk, Newfeld, Strasheim, Lock, Wetzel, Buls, Rosecrans, Risher
D. Schmidt, Michel, Carter, Rosborough, Schuchman, T. Giebelhaus, Johnson, Vaughan, Campbell
Peterson, Ailes, West, Dietze, Brown, Mr. Rangeler, O. Smith, Tudor, Tingelhoff, Hall, Bennett

The Choir

The goal of all voice students in Lincoln high is the a capella choir. Each of this select group of one hundred seniors not only receives sound training in technique but, in addition, experiences the thrill of fitting himself into the pattern created by the whole choir.

At Christmas time the entire student body has the opportunity to hear the choir in the traditional assembly, an hour of spiritual music in the auditorium lighted only by the thirty-three candles. The choir made other public appearances, before the secondary schools, at the high school vespers, the Nebraska scholastic press association conference, an American association of university women meeting and business men's clubs. Their Christmas program presented for the Kiwanis club was recorded and later rebroadcast. Their presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, *The Mikado,* was the culmination of a year of work and fun.

Wunderlich, Erick, McDowell, Cook, Rokahr, Chapman, Stacy, Mayfield, Snapp, Mueller
Hudson, Dudley, Rangeler, Obbink, Waugh, Wheeler, Farmer, B. Smith, Fulton, Westphal
Mohler, Lampshire, Wiederspan, Reifschneider, Munson, Shirley, Lyman, Lyne, Camp, Walker
Ricky, Laughlin, Barr, Gakel, Babst, Hanson, Peck, Cole, Ferguson, Scofield, Green
Bonebright, Martin, Koons, Barch, Deitemeyer, Mr. LeBar, McCauley, Cronn, Saunders, Ewing, Christopulos

The Mikado

The Mikado, whose gay chatter and bright melodies delighted a full house for two evenings, climaxed an unusually successful theatrical season on the Lincoln high stage. The colorful costumes and the brilliant scenery created the setting for Gilbert and Sullivan's infectious gaiety.

A satire on English customs, *The Mikado* revolves about the Lord High Executioner of Titipu, a typical "stuffed shirt". By the end of the production, however, *the Mikado,* Nanki-Poo, the Mikado's son, and Yum-Yum, ward of the executioner, have successfully deflated his ego, and he is led into lifelong slavery by Katisha, the Japanese edition of Sadie Hawkins.

Mr. Rangeler produced a splendid interpretation of the opera, aided by an able chorus and talented group of principals.

CAST

Yum-Yum.....Ruth Ferguson
Peep-Bo.....Gretchen Rosecrans
Pitti-Sing.....Dorothy Huffman
Katisha.....Ardis Lyman
Ko-Ko.....Robert Smith
Pooh-Bah.....Jack Rokahr
Pish-Tush.....James McDowell
Nanki-Poo.....Howard Stacy
The Mikado.....Gilbert Ryder
Umbrella Carrier.....Donald Ricky

Katisha and the Mikado have Pooh-Bah, Peep-Bo and Ko-Ko right where they want them.

"We are gentlemen of Japan" sing the boys in the choir as they rehearse the opening scene of *The Mikado.* Bob Smith puts on his Ko-Ko smile as the chorus defers to the Lord High Executioner. Three little maids from school, Gretchen Rosecrans, Ruth Ferguson and Dorothy Huffman, show the girls of the chorus how to flirt from behind a fan. Yum-Yum is too fond of Nanki-Poo to suit Ko-Ko.

Wallesky, Sadle, Young, McDowell, Rosecrans, White, Oltman, Marx
Moll, Scofield, Ware, Wiederspan, Ross, Meyers, Weiss, Shaw
Mertz, Smith, True, Vaughn, McCauley, Saunders, Schleuning, Peck
Tingelhoff, Mulder, Reese, Peterson, Rice, Welch, Racine
Johnson, Ryder, Carraher, president; Strasheim, vice-president; Hegel, editor; Huffman, historian; Camp, secretary

The Orpheons

The most spectacular achievement of the Orpheons was the promotion of Feather Day in connection with the mid-year concert band benefit. Some two thousand students contributed nickels and dimes to the band uniform fund and received as recognition red feathers with black L's made by several members of the club. With the receipts from this sale plus the mid-year concert profits, the dream of new band uniforms became a reality. Another school undertaking sponsored by the Orpheons is the opera. Advertising and ticket sales are under their supervision and in addition most of the east is recruited from their members.

Members chosen from the junior and the senior classes by try-out win a chance to display their ability to a critical but appreciative audience.

Miss Helen Stowell and Bernard Nevin are the sponsors of the club.

Lampshire, Johnston, Johnson, Latsch, Vernon, Dowell, Flowers, Anderson
Henderson, Helms, E. Loeffel, Holtz, Lock, Dworsky, Evans, Finkle, Lawson
J. Green, Ferguson, Booth, Derrick, Hefti, Capron, Barch, Ballance, Babst
Hughes, Jones, Lebo, M. Green, Freeborn, Hedstrom, Caldwell, Babich
Bennett, Heuke, Carraher, treasurer; Prentice, vice-president; W. Loeffel, Bonebright, Fricke

Terhune, Curry, Grossman, Wegner, Hancock, Morrison
Coons, Williams, Beachly, Davis, Thrailkill
Beck, Inhelder, Buell, Wenzlaff, Hays
Swan, Kingdon, treasurer; Smiley, president; Decker, vice-president; Coombs, secretary; Forke

Clef Club

Although the Clef club has no definite annual public appearance scheduled as the dramatic clubs do, it has compiled the unique record of participating in Joy Night every year since the club was organized. Developed from a program staged at a meeting, the act this year was based on *Pinocchio*.

Since sophomores are not eligible for Orpheons, the junior-senior musical society, the Clef club was organized in 1933 to give underclassmen the opportunity which can mean so much to a young musician, that of performing with his fellows.

Art Club

Often the inchoate artist may become so interested in one field of art that he never bothers to investigate another. The art club, by presenting speakers from many different phases of this subject, serves as an awakener to its potential fields from fashion illustration to lithographing.

An unusual opportunity to preview the Nebraska art association exhibition was offered this year when Mr. Dwight Kirsch showed photographs of the notable pictures in the exhibit.

Although the art club is primarily for the art students of Lincoln high, the two Birger Sandzen lithographs it presented to the school this year are for the delectation of the whole school.

Radke, Mardis, Jacobus, Lock, Spalding, Klippert, Smith, Alvord
Millhollin, Yenne, Ericson, Burns, Naylor, Flory, Burns
Ferris, Brinkman, Penner, Schuchman, Erickson, Sharrar, Wilson

Chester Porter finds the floor the best place to work on the murals.

Art Classes

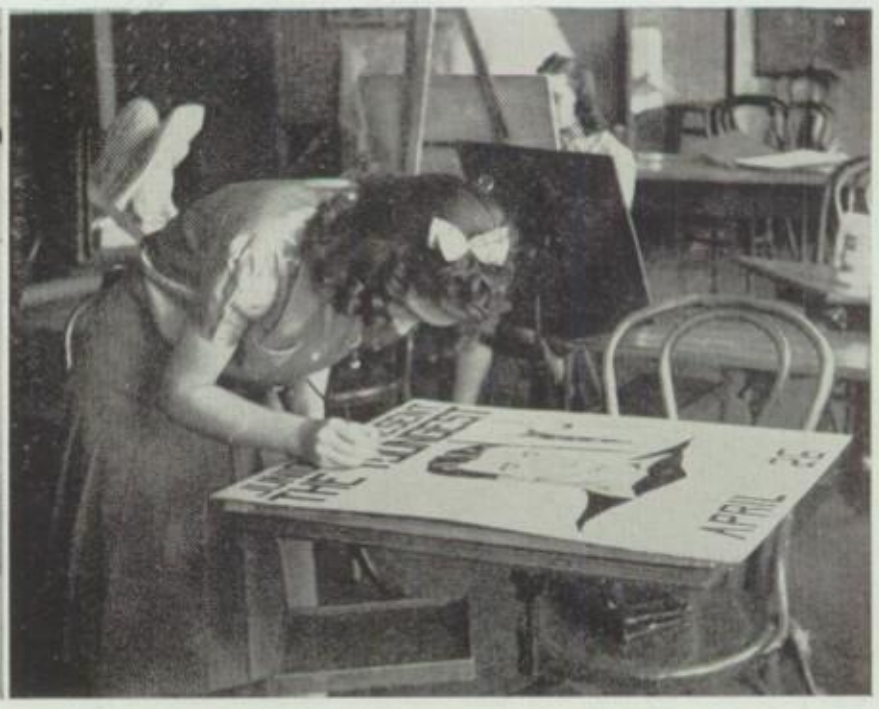
Lincoln high students in the cafeteria now have aesthetic as well as material surroundings at lunch time. The recently completed murals of student activities gracing the cafeteria wall provide the perfect complement to the gleaming counter of food.

Painted by Chester Porter, Jean Smith and Shirley Spaulding under the direction of Miss Helen Wilson they are done on pressed wood and are removable. This feature will give art classes in the future a chance to do other paintings, provided these are received favorably by the students, and get the experience the present mural class has received.

Sketches were submitted by students and the subject of student activities was decided on by the class. The work took all semester.

Although this was the most important work of the art classes this year, the stage drops for Joy Night and *The Mikado* gave another chance for practical application of their talent.

Landscaping, tapestries, and water color work were emphasized in the advanced classes; this work is brought before the students by the drawings displayed in the art bulletin board.



Frank Bauer uses pretty Doris Mae Atha as the model for his picture. Vera Salzman's portrait displayed on the art bulletin board, draws oh's and ah's of admiration from passing pupils. Ticket sales for *The Youngest* increased when Jean Smith finished her poster.

HOME, BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Because of a common aim, to fit the students for a definite vocational field, these three phases of education—industrial arts, commercial arts and home economics—have been grouped together.

Future business men and women get their start in such courses as business law, bookkeeping, typewriting and banking.

Prospective nurses, interior decorators or house wives are trained in one of the divisions, home economics.

For those boys who wish to help run the wheels of industry itself, the trades preparatory courses provide the necessary background. Mechanics, printers, electricians and carpenters emerge, well equipped, from the industrial arts courses.

While the theory is vocational, in practice these departments offer invaluable experience to all students, many of whom may never enter any of the aforementioned fields, yet all of whom find the training useful.

Home Economics Classes

Setting as its goal the art of right living, the home economics department strives, through various courses—foods, clothing, family life, health, hygiene and home decoration—to make these subjects function in the daily life of its students in such a way that they can better solve their individual problems.

The purposes of this training are twofold—to meet the present needs of the students and to give them a foundation for further special training in some vocation—home making, dietetics, nursing, interior decoration, institutional management and home demonstration work. Early training for those interested in becoming laboratory technicians, buyers for department stores and field representatives for companies dealing in household products may also be gained from these courses.

The present needs are met by helping pupils to use their information now—choosing becoming styles and colors, preparing wholesome foods, developing good health habits and acquiring the ability to live happily with others, in school and out.

And another batch of biscuits starts its rise to golden glory. "Quick!—more something." "I can see this one in rough linen." "How does it fit?" Three cooking students wonder what they have concocted.

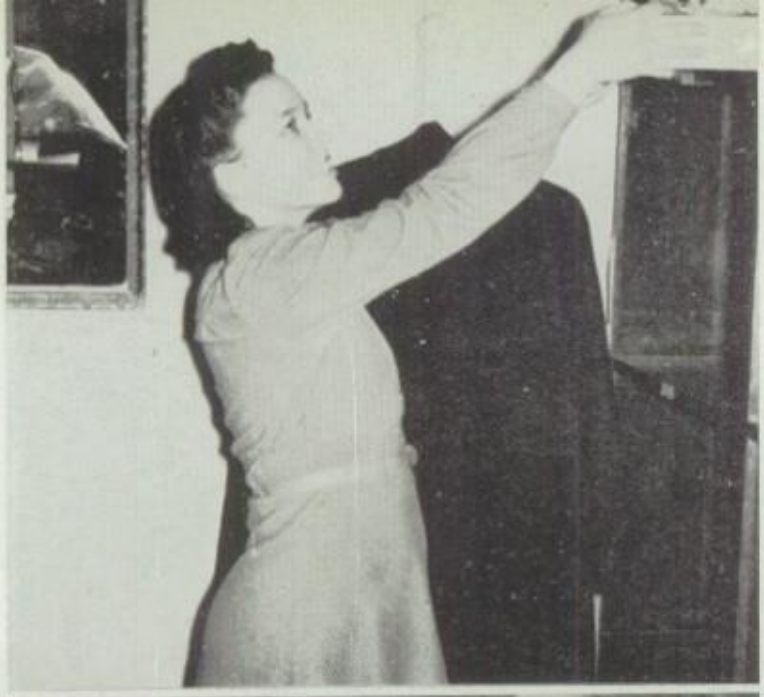
Bob Metcalf, nurse's assistant, puts into practice first aid principles learned in his hygiene course. Dorothy Black adds a glass of water to her well filled tray.

Glimpses into the duties of the home and its possibilities as fields for vocations include the cafeteria which not only provides excellent food and pleasant surroundings for pupils' lunch hour but offers opportunities for practical training to students in that department. As a result of their training in culinary and other household arts and instruction in first aid given in the hygiene classes, pupils sometimes receive part time jobs to help them carry the financial burden of education.

The home economics club, too, is of great value to students in that it gives them a chance to discuss together and under expert supervision their individual problems in clothing, meal planning and preparation, hair styling, make-up and personal health. This year the group sponsored and financed a style show to which all girls were invited.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB OFFICERS

Blumer, Martin, Christopulos, Mertz, Webster, Dienes, Wells



Aleen Tunks happily stows away packages at Miller and Paine as part of her coordinated work curriculum. Typing students try for the goal of 60 words per minute.

Commercial Department

The commercial department offers, as its name suggests, a preparatory course in the field of business, its value lying in the fact that all instruction trains pupils toward securing positions. By taking advantage of their training in typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping and salesmanship, as well as in business law and commercial geography, students can, upon recommendation of their instructor, take advantage of the distributive education program and obtain part time employment. Only a few progressive schools throughout the United States recognize this innovation in education; in Lincoln high, it is proving an extremely successful enterprise, approximately a score of students in the commercial department now taking part in this course. Many others step directly from the department into positions as secretaries, salesmen or clerks.

The sale of the year book and of the advertising for it are notable activities of the commercial department handled almost completely by the salesmanship classes. Another phase of the course is the office training program where senior girls receive instruction in filing, taking dictation and learning to operate comptometers and other intricate machines.

In addition to the regular department curriculum, a new organization, the business girls club, has been formed, composed entirely of girls interested in securing business positions. Various guest speakers give direct information not included in everyday classes, such as desirable character traits and the qualities expected of a secretary by her employer.

In view of all these opportunities, graduates of the commercial department may be expected to enter the business world well prepared to meet any emergencies which may face them.

BUSINESS GIRLS CLUB

Cassidy, VanBuskirk, Wetzel, Sadle, Brotherton, Cash, Hulsebus, Christenson, Diefenderfer
Borgman, Worster, Alles, Smith, Loos, Maser, Dorsey, Ford, Duff
Alles, Lucille Baker, Maser, Duncan, Lowe, Bishop, West, Harris, Hutchins
Louise Baker, Brandt, Lacy, Matejka, Tuttle, Bridge, Spomer, Willmann
Heckman, Gardner, Mann, editor; Moll, treasurer; R. Brown, president; P. Brown, vice-president; Hanson, secretary; Weber

Industrial Arts Classes

To train students not to be mere cogs in industry's machine, but to consider themselves as prospective contracters, printers, skilled mechanics and electricians, is the aim of the industrial arts department. Most of them will work with their hands; whether they are to be skilled or unskilled is the question. Many students, to be sure, take some of these courses never contemplating work of this type but merely wishing to gain a basic knowledge of these subjects.

Practical application of education in this department means in general that boys are given actual work and assigned to definite jobs which will give them valuable experience. For instance, members of the carpentry classes built the scout cabin in Camp Minis-Kuya and the electricity classes wired it. Later the carpentry shop boys remodeled the school's athletic supply room.

In the electricity shop much interest centers around the amateur radio station the call letters of which are W9LRZ. Projects of the printing classes are brought before the student body in the form of call slips, programs, Irving junior high school's newspaper and program cards. The same idea permeates the auto-mechanics classes where actual experience in tuning up cars is considered of the utmost importance and one boy is even constructing an automobile.

Junior and seniors in the industrial arts classes may now participate in the distributive education program. These pupils spend the forenoon in school and are employed down town for the rest of the day.

"Shall I fill it up, Mister?" asks a distributive student, Robert Bogan.

Pied type is a rarity in Lincoln high's advanced printing classes. but Harold Stuhr can meet emergencies. Charles Schmidt works out a mechanical drafting problem on his drawing board.

ATHLETICS

Continuing a long brilliant line of athletic seasons, the year 1939-40 will go down in Lincoln high school's sporting history as one of the brightest in many years. Night football made its initial appearance in the fall season and was immediately a striking success when added to the school's rapidly advancing athletic program. Football under the lights is, however, only a small part of a broad scheme, intended to develop the health and physical qualities of the body as well as the mind of every student enrolled in the school.

In order to accomplish this aim, athletic contests of all types are staged; not only in meets with other schools, but also during class periods where every student has a chance to learn to play something he enjoys. Baseball develops quick thought and coordination; football and basketball games give strength and stamina; archery, tennis and golf matches, or track and field meets, offer opportunities for varied talents. Swimming instruction enables everyone in all the gymnasium classes to learn to swim or perfect strokes, while handball develops precision and agility.

Posture defects are corrected through a rigorous regime of exercises in the special posture class. Certain periods are reserved for students who, recovering from an injury or illness, need extra rest and relaxation during school hours.

For those most athletically inclined, interschool competition is offered. Letters and certificates are awarded to some who excel in their own fields. However, the most important results go to all—acquiring the habits of good sportsmanship and clean, healthful living.

Physical Education Classes

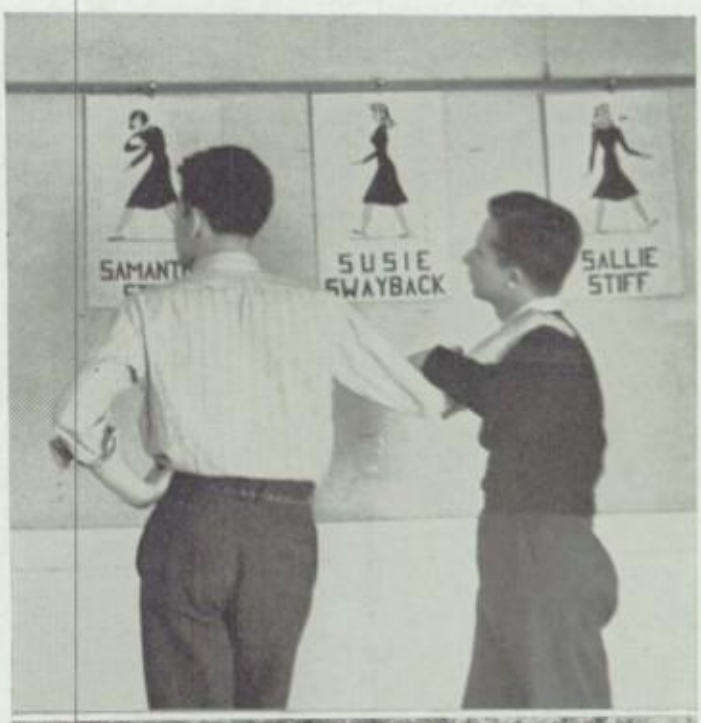
Offering a wide variety of activities, the physical education department of Lincoln high school strives to improve the physical well being of each pupil that registers in a gymnasium class. This includes, at one time or another, every student enrolled in the school.

Health ratings are determined by physical examinations given at the beginning of each semester. Most do regular gymnasium work—swimming, playing basketball, baseball, volley ball or ring tennis; practicing drill and mat work. Others, less robust, take lighter exercises in a modified gymnasium class.

At the same time that examinations are made, silouetographs are taken of posture. In consultation with the instructor, each pupil who has faulty posture is given a special group of exercises to do, and is registered in one of the new posture classes, a recent innovation at Lincoln high school, where he tries to correct any physical defects. Silouetographs are again taken at the close of the course so that each person may see his own improvement.

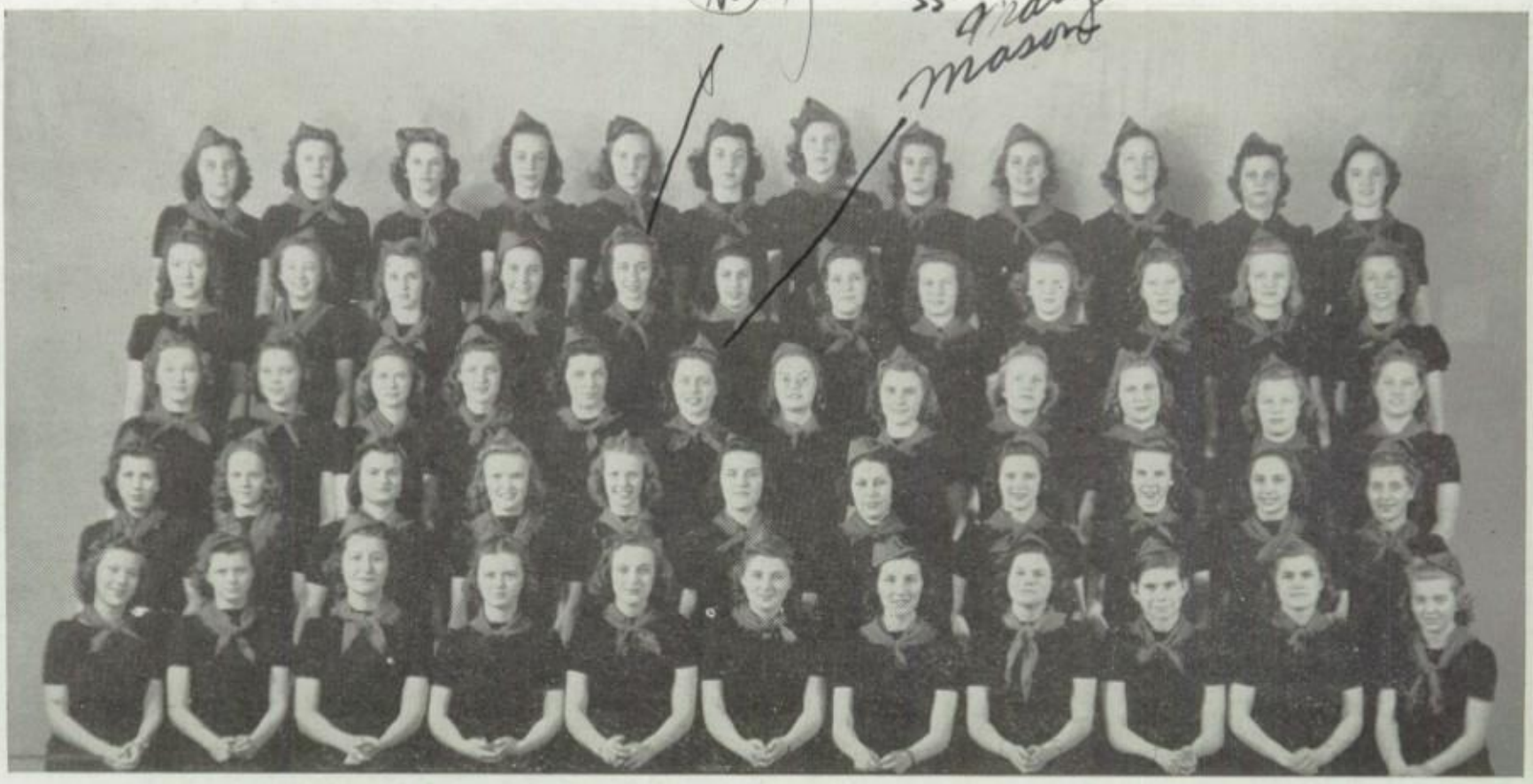
For those who have been ill or are unable to take regular gymnasium work, rest classes afford relaxation for one period a day. Their improvement is shown when their weekly weighings and advancements are recorded.

Thus, in all these ways, the physical education department is contributing to the growth, mentally and physically, of every student.



Posture posters intrigue Junior Campbell and Quentin Allen. Huddling around Coach Toman for instructions, part of the boys sports class prepares for a touchdown drive.

For students not physically capable of taking part in gymnasium classes, rest classes are offered. Girls in the ballroom dancing class rush for a boy's shoe to get a partner for the next dance.



Strasheim, Tucker, Holtz, Weygint, Fulton, Schroeder, Latsch, Hegel, Moseley, Held, Kohout, Austin
Mardis, McDonald, Ford, Stuermer, Jacobus, Jenkins, Abbott, Heuser, Woodruff, Morton, Sellers, King
Capron, Browne, Vaughn, Wells, Carnahan, Mason, Peterson, Schleuning, Tomlinson, Rice, Holbrook, Lawson
Goodwin, Bowers, Christopulos, Brinkman, Becker, Inhelder, Friend, Leadley, Patterson, Wenzlaff, Recroft
Coombs, Mulder, Lock, Dosek, Cronn, McCauley, Hill, Walker, Whedon, Saunders, Alexis

The Peppers

When the Peppers presented their assemblies before all of the important football and basketball games, the riotous enthusiasm nearly stopped the show on more than one occasion. The Peppers accurately foretold coming events when Constance McCauley, as Lincoln high school, hooked Victory, Franklin Snapp, despite the frantic efforts of siren Grand Island, alias Marcia Woodruff, to lure him away.

Faculty antics which brought down the house in a court scene were Mr. Rangeler's spirited rendition of *Dark Town Strutter's Ball* and Coach Kuklin's technique in "holding that line." Other dramas were laid on the football field and in the College of Musical Knowledge.

The Peppers enthusiasm at all athletic contests form the backbone of student support.

Supersalesman Ghita Hill helps the Peppers treasury by selling candy at night football games. Ardis Lyman and Bob Smith give their version of a lackson high dance for one of the Peppers' assemblies. The state championship leaves Grand Island waiting at the altar in favor of Lincoln high at a rally assembly.

Wallesky, Duckworth, Wilkinson, Becker, Putney, Holley, Jenkins, King
Burke, Hansen, Gleason, Blado, Sheldon, Saul, Kargo, Weber, Frederich, Bussear
G. Tilman, Lawrence, Null, Capron, Macdonald, Scott, Hassler, Meskil, V. Tilman
Burnette, Lawson, Schneider, Turner, Brigham, Lipps, Lewis, Hall
Calkin, Specht, Andersen, Racine, Schroll, Smaha, Kaiser, Recroft

G. A. A.

For one year's participation in any sport, a girl receives a small felt emblem and at the end of her second year's activity in that same sport she is rewarded with a black chenille L. Only girls who have earned an emblem or a letter are eligible for G. A. A.

Sports sponsored by the girls athletic department include baseball, basketball and speedball, tennis, golf and archery, swimming, modern or tap dancing. To enable girls who do not have any particular aptitude for athletics to get recognition, emblems are also awarded to girls who sell candy at 75 per cent of the games or attend on Saturday mornings 75 per cent of the G. A. A. sponsored hikes. All of the team sports have an intramural tournament; while a tourney in both spring and fall, open to any girl in school, is held for tennis, golf and archery lovers. Those in the dancing classes perform at G. A. A. meetings and the annual banquet as well as in their Joy Night act. In addition to the regular club officers, a student leader is chosen for each of the sports.

Robertson, Richards, Schleuning, Ray, Smith, secretary
Beers, Barrett, Cummins, Daniels, Bagley, Wetzel, Franklin
Miller, Cassidy, Pettigrew, Hanson, treasurer, Spalding, Pappas, Galloway, Whedon, Martin
Bumstead, Johnson, Hall, Mann, vice-president, Nye, president, Christopulos, Friend, McBride

Saturday morning hikes draw G. A. A. girls eager to earn hiking awards.

Schneider, Franklin, Galloway, Nye, Lawrence, Bussear, Blade, Specht
Miller, Calkin, Hansen, Whedon, Sheldon, Smith, Mann, Johnson
Martin, Kargo, Weber, Anderson, Hassler, Meskill

Speedball and Archery

About the time that the wind began to blow the leaves off the trees last fall, some thirty-one girls were out on the east field, kicking and passing in the annual speedball tournament.

This year, junior and senior teams were combined in a successful effort to down the sophomores. They first defeated them 10-7, then by a count of 5-2. Betty Nye and Emma Schneider were co-captains of the junior-senior team, and Harriet Turner piloted the sophomores.

Swish—bang—bull's-eye. Although not quite up to Robin Hood's style, the girls entering the spring archery tournament had a good time trying to equal his skill.

Annajean Ray, senior, snatched victory from Mary Margaret Bumstead, sophomore, in a closely contested match. Maxine McBride and Jane Johnson, seniors, finished third and fourth respectively.

To earn a letter in archery, as in other girls sports, the aspirant must place among the top three in a tournament two different times.

Tennis and Golf

With speedy forehand and backhand drives and tricky serves, many girls sought a top place in last fall's tennis tournament.

Virginia Null, sophomore, battled hard to steal the title from Merriam Mann, senior, but Merriam, undaunted, was victorious for the third consecutive season. Jean Whedon and Betty Nye, juniors, were defeated in the semi-finals.

Undaunted by the cold wind, Lincoln high's feminine golf lovers braved the weather to play off the semi-annual tournament. Jean Hazen, senior, emerged the victor, closely followed by Merriam Mann, senior, and JoAnn Kinsey and Betty Nye, juniors.

The snappy weather brought the tournament to a close before the nine holes could be completed. In harmony with the weather, hot chili was served to revive the chilled contestants.

Johnson, McBride, Ray, Bumstead.

Whedon, Wallesky, Null, Mann.

Kinsey, Nye, Mann.

Bumstead, Cummins, Spaulding, Whedon
Lawson, Becker, Daniels, Hall, Kargo, Curry, Franklin

Swimming

Collecting five out of a possible ten first places, the sophomores rolled up a score of 45, to the seniors 29 and the juniors 25 in the fall swim tournament.

Helen Greusel, sophomore, grabbed off three firsts for 15 points and individual scoring honors. Trailing closely were Marilyn Lawson, Helen Becker and Ardyce Kargo.

Sophomores who participated were Mary Margaret Bumstead, Alice Burnett, Margaret Capron, Patricia Curry, Betty Coulter, Lucille Friend, Helen Greusel, Ardyce Kargo and Marian MacDonald.

The senior team included Norma Cummins, Elizabeth Daniels, Marilyn Lawson and Shirley Spaulding.

Helen Becker, Rose Marie Franklin, Donna Hall, Patricia Putney, Betty Schwartz and Jean Whedon came out for the juniors.

Basketball

The junior colors were floating high after a blistering playoff of the double round robin basketball tournament. Showing no respect for their elders they tumbled the seniors by the score of 15-12.

Basketball took the girls gymnasium by storm this season with some sixty girls competing for team positions. Such interest was aroused that four teams were chosen so more girls could have a chance to participate.

Play was hotly contested with the juniors, led by Betty Nye, proving too tough for the seniors, captained by Jane Johnson, in the play-off for the title while the 10A's under Ardyce Kargo tripped the 10B's, captained by Pauline Harris, 20-14, to gain third place.

High scoring honors went to Merriam Mann, Jean Whedon, Joyce Smith and Marian Weber.

Portsche, Meskil, Burke, Gleason, Wilkinson, Duckworth, Sheldon, Weber, Kargo
Whedon, Schaffer, Sprecht, Blado, Becker, Nye, Hassler, Hall, Franklin
Schleuning, Johnson, Galloway, Mann, Smith, Schneider, Bussear, Stuermer, Robinson, Ray

Lipps, Klaus, Richards
Lewey, Blado, Pettigrew, Scott

Lipps, Cassidy, Haskins, Kinsey

Salesmanship

Candy, apples, popcorn, peanuts and pop eagerly consumed by hungry spectators attending Lincoln high sporting events are all sold under the auspices of G. A. A. Proceeds are used to buy new gymnasium equipment, pay for the emblems and letters presented to girls who earn them and take care of all other G. A. A. expenses.

Several of the young saleswomen earned letters or emblems for their work as confection venders.

Concession managers for the past season were Norma Richards, Fern Freeman and Doris Scott.

Tap Dancing and Modern Dancing

After-school tap instruction does not quite qualify one to be a dancing partner of Fred Astaire but nevertheless many good tappers are turned out each season under the expert guidance of Miss Grace Ann Morgan. These girls are taught the fundamental dance steps and before the term is over they are creating new routines. To earn an emblem or letter in tap dancing, each girl must compose an original dance and present it at a G. A. A. meeting.

Expression and interpretation of ideas and emotions through grace and rhythm of movement is taught in the modern dancing classes, a relatively new course in the girls' after-school sports program. Original formations are created by the girls themselves.

Racine, Christopulos, G. Tillman, V. Tillman, Halley, Peck

Cradit, Debus, Lebsack, Kehm, James, R. Wilkinson, Abbott, Wheeler, Francis, Hyland
Vaughan, W. Maser, O'Connor, Kersey, Ammon, Spomer, Holman, Fox, Cole, Snyder, Jones, Tucker
Kelso, Betz, Henderson, Marshall, McMahon, Stewart, Glass, Branch, Koch, Murray, Sheffert, Fenton
DePutron, Safford, Albrecht, Reichel, Heiny, Ellis, Campbell, Weygint, Pendleton, Dubuque, Miller
Daniel, Johnson, Mr. Kuklin, Mr. Mueller, Keszler, secretary; Lauer, treasurer; King, president; Mr. Toman,
Mr. Beechner, Pierson, Michel

L Club

Membership in the L Club is recognition given to the cream of the athletic crop. Any boy who wins a major award is automatically admitted to its select circle.

The club function which draws the most notice from the student body is their annual Joy Night act which always can be counted on for a good guffaw. This year's act was no exception, with eight handsome specimens giving their all in a tantalizing tango and receiving unofficial acclaim as the smoothest hoofers in Lincoln high.

To provide social relationships, the club officiates at a party each year. The coaches who sponsor the organization also strive to keep the athletes in the upper brackets scholastically and maintain a careful account of their work in the class room as well as in the oval.

Membership in the national athletic honor society rewards those first team lettermen who have been above average scholastically for three consecutive semesters.

Coaches Beechner, Toman and Mueller show the football boys the right way.

Howard, Rangeler, Gilmore, Buxton, Blankenship, Mr. Kuklin, coach Eisele, Dubuque, Hummel, Vance, Buckley

Tennis

Boasting a well balanced squad featuring two returning lettermen Carlyle Hummel and Dick Dubuque, the Links net men made a clean sweep of their early season's games.

Seward was the first victim of the Red and Black's smooth stroking team, losing in straight sets on their own courts, April 24.

In a return engagement the Links netters again whitewashed Seward 6-0 with the visitors failing to win a set.

Stretching their winning streak with a double victory, the Lincoln A and B tennis squads stroked to 6-0 and 4-2 victories over Beatrice and Plattsmouth respectively.

As the Links went to press, the capitol city team had gained a 3-3 tie with a hard shooting Tech squad when the doubles team of Hummel and Dubuque scored an upset victory over Miller and Moats of Tech.

Golf

Starting with an all veteran first squad, Coach Harry Kuklin was able to provide Lincoln with one of its most consistent golf teams in recent years.

The Linksmen opened their season by trouncing Seward on the latter's fairways in a match conceded at the thirteenth hole and crushed Seward's linksmen 12-0 in a return match as Bernie Mortenson fired a 79.

In the first York invitational golf tournament held, the Links were victorious by a four-stroke margin over Aurora. York high offered stiffer competition in a dual meet but succumbed $9\frac{1}{2}$-$2\frac{1}{2}$. Don Tucker was medalist with an 82.

Continuing their hard driving tactics, Lincoln's future Johnny Goodmans scored a decisive victory over the Omaha Tech golfers by an 11-1 count. Paul Hyland and Bernie Mortenson fired 83's to tie for low scoring honors.

Vose, Mr. Kuklin, coach, Hyland, Folsom
Dworak, Spomer, Tucker, Hyland, Mortenson, Straugh

Mr. Kuklin, coach, Chapin, Thompson, Adams, Ellis, Fenton, Copple
Southworth, Ford, Holman, Albrecht, Heiny, Bourne
Kimball, Snyder, Safford, Pendelton, Marshall, Stewart, McMahon

Swimming

Splashing to victory over the highly touted Omaha Tech team in the state tournament, the Kuklin coached tanksters brought Lincoln high its first state championship since the event was founded.

Omaha Tech dunked the Red and Black mermen 41-25 in the season's opener in the gate city tank.

Traveling to Beatrice February 17, the Links sank their perennial rival 37-29.

The squad dipped the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. February 22, racking up 37 points to their opponents' 29. Bill Snyder unofficially broke the 220 free style record while Dick Marshall tied the state backstroke mark.

Fremont next bowed before the Red and Black paddlers February 27 as a victory by the relay team gave the Links a one-point margin.

In the return engagement with Omaha Tech the Links managed to earn a 33-33 draw. Again Snyder and Marshall unofficially broke the existing state records in the backstroke and 100-yard free style.

March 8 saw the return engagement with the Beatrice paddlers who were defeated 35-31 in the Red and Black's pool.

The following day saw the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. again failing in their attempt as Lincoln took a close 35-31 decision. Dick McMahon and Dick Marshall succeeded in setting new pool records in their pet events.

Another victory was chalked up by Kuklin's boys March 11 as Fremont bowed 29-27 in their own pool.

Entering the state tournament March 16 as the underdogs, the Red and Black mermen came into their own with a hard earned victory over their arch rival, Tech, with a total of 68 points. Tech finished a close second with 55 while Fremont collected 6 and Fairbury, 1. Lincoln's Bill Snyder broke the state record in the 100-yard free style with a 56.5 performance, while Dick Marshall cracked the existing state mark in the backstroke, covering the distance in 1:06.8.

Dick Marshall sets off to break another backstroke record.

John Safford goes off the deep end for Lincoln at the state meet.

Rubino, Hall, Shaw, Smith
Wilkinson, Gropp, Lovell, Maser, Kersey, Mr. Mueller, coach
Lauer, Jennings, Gordon, O'Connor, Daniels, Sheffert, Glass

Baseball

Boasting one of the best pitching staffs in the state, Coach Mueller's Red and Black nine offered a serious obstacle to all opponents.

Opening day saw a high powered Omaha South nine nip the Links 2-1 in the last innings after trailing throughout the game. "Lefty" Glass allowed only three scratch hits but numerous errors contributed to his downfall.

Red and Black hitters next enjoyed a field day as Cathedral high school was massacred 27-0 in five innings. Ray Wilkinson, proving extremely stingy, refused to allow a hit or run in the abbreviated contest.

Teachers high school offered hardly more competition as they failed to score, going down 16-0. The game proved costly, however, as Floyd Wilkinson, lanky hurler, was lost for the season with a knee injury.

Mueller's diamond crew next traveled to Omaha April 20, where Creighton Prep's bluejays rapped out an 8-2 victory. Glass again failed to get any support and seven errors were registered against the Red and Black.

In a free scoring slugfest, April 24, that went eleven innings, the Links managed to salvage a 14-10 decision over Seward high on the Seward diamond.

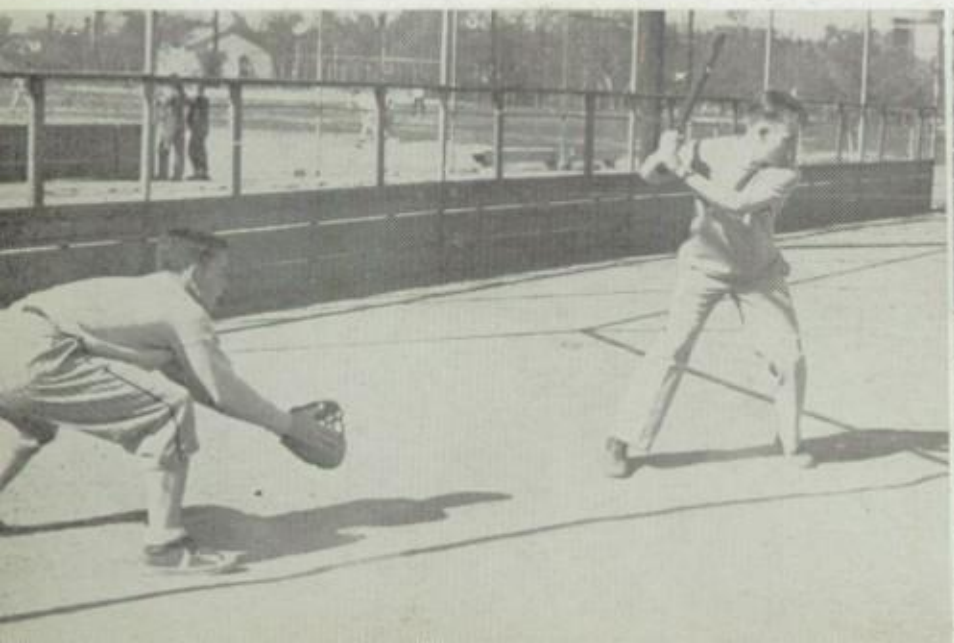
Battering a hapless Seward pitcher for twelve hits in a return game, the Red and Black bombers' row pushed across twelve tallies in the first three innings to emerge victorious by a 13-1 count.

With Bob Gropp holding Utica's nine to four hits and also banging out two hits in three attempts, to lead the hitters, Mueller's outfit turned back the invaders 6-3 on Muny field.

May 3 witnessed "Lefty" Glass and company shellacking Plattsmouth 7-2 as two Links errors let in the visitors' runs.

Rallying late in the game failed to pull the Red and Black out of the hole into which they had put themselves by means of their six bobbles, and Omaha Tech annexed a 6-5 victory.

Harvey Lauer steps up to knock the ball beyond the center field.



Put it here, Ray!!!

Track

Overpowering all opposition in the Nebraska track and field championships, Coach Joe Toman's cinder artists, paced by Howard Debus, Nebraska's number one field performer, again rode the crest in Nebraska prep circles.

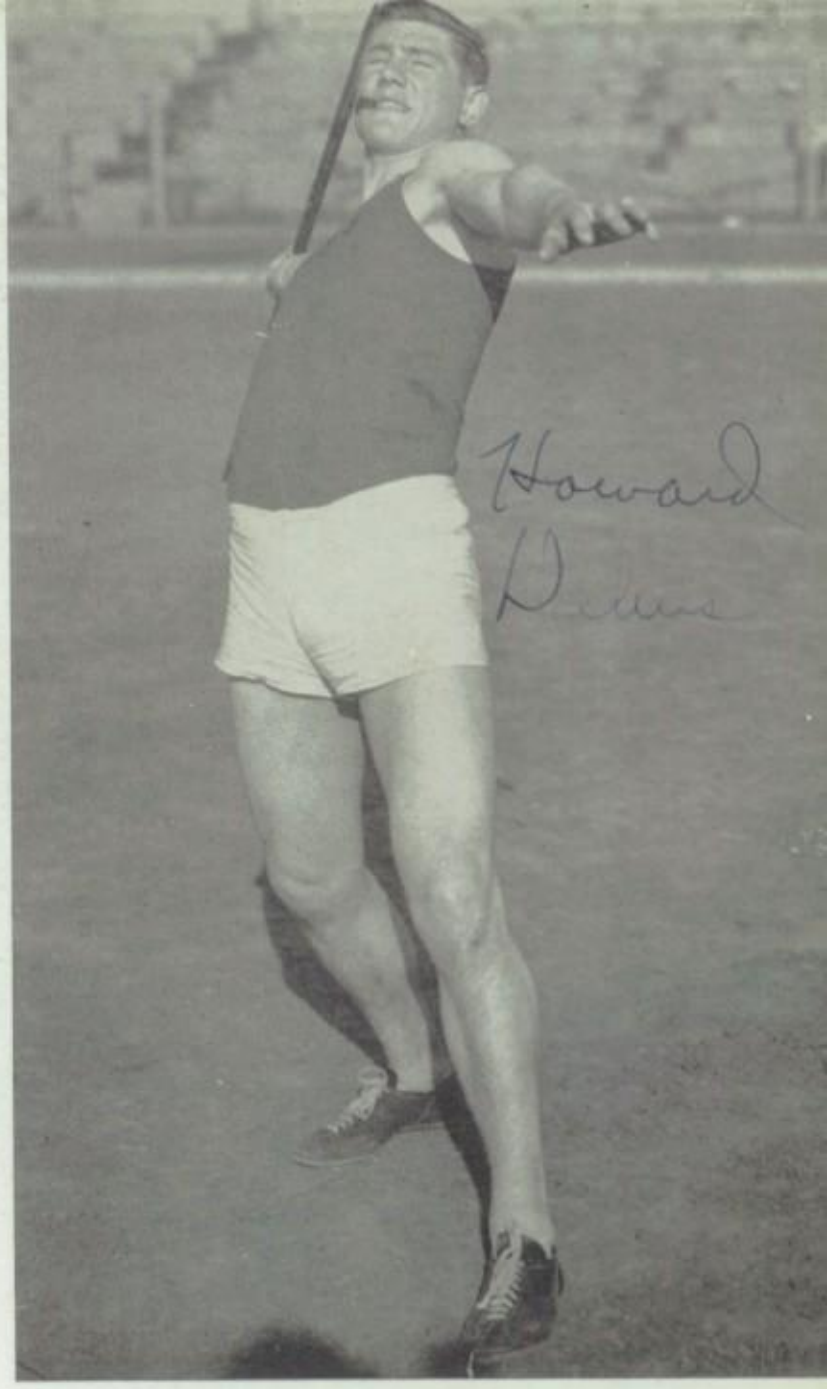
Led by Howard Debus who claimed a new national high school mark in the discus, heaving the platter 166 feet 6 inches, the Red and Black tracksters opened their 1940 season April 19 with a total of 73 points scored against Jackson, Havelock and Crete who finished in that order.

With only the field performers participating in the Kearney invitational, the Lincoln squad rolled up 30 points to finish second only to North Platte.

Heaving the platter 174 feet 2 inches Debus broke his own national interscholastic record in the discus event as his teammates rolled up 79 points, sweeping the York invitational for the third straight year. Debus' 18 points were of no avail at the Omaha University invitational meet as the Red and Black dropped to second place.

Winning the Nebraska prep selective pentathlon for the second straight year, Howard Debus became the second athlete in Nebraska track history to win two consecutive titles. He broke his own record by scoring 5,931½ points. Wilbur Lebsack was fifth with 4,843. Lincoln also won the team championship with 17,088 points scored by Debus, Lebsack, Weygint and Cradit.

Climaxing a brilliant and colorful high school career in the state meet Howard Debus set two new state records, won four gold medals and scored 20 points as he led the Toman cinder crew to their second consecutive state championship. Debus whirled the discus 163 feet 2 inches for one new state mark, then soared over the bar in the pole vault at 12 feet 8 inches, eclipsing the old mark by 2 inches. His other gold medal efforts were in the javelin and the shot put. Wilbur Lebsack took another state gold award in the broad jump. Other Red and Black points were gained by Abbott with a tie for second in the high jump, Murray with third in the broad jump, Bob Linders' third and fourth place tie in the pole vault and a fourth place by the 880 relay team of Murray, Frantz, Lebsack and Weygint.



Howard Debus demonstrates the javelin-throwing technique that breaks records.

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Walker, Ehrich, Gerhardt, Hawkins, Porter, Hansen, O'Connell, Chappel, Bronstein, Fisher
Murphy, Irwin, Hudson, Miller, Birkman, Fensler, Doyle, Shulte, Todd
Wray, Buxtor, Leonard, Cole, Greenewalt, Hall, Burnes, Linder, Stroh, Musser
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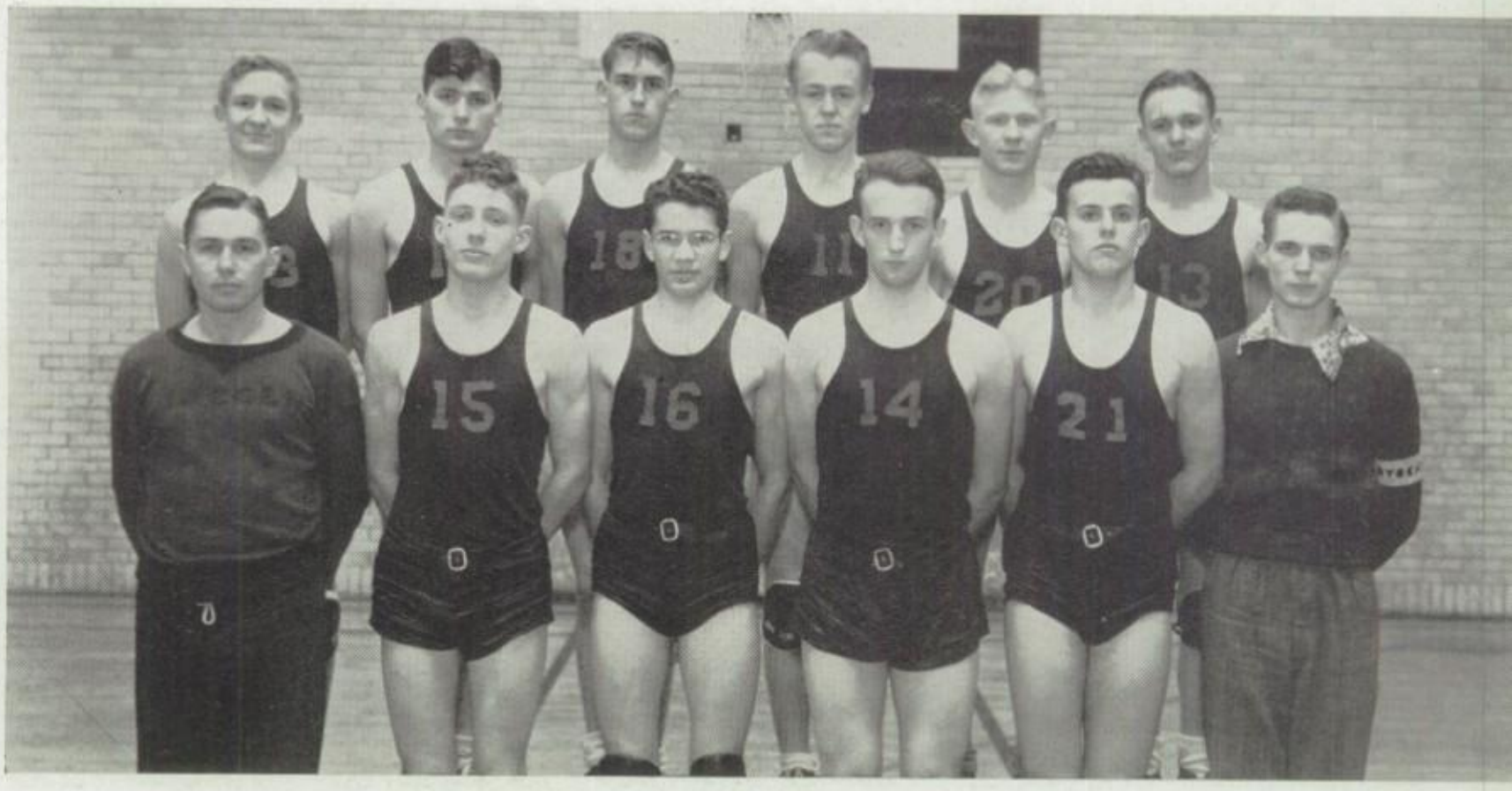


Keller, Wiedman, McCune, Wilson, Klein, Ewell
Toman, Blazek, Hyland, True, Beck, Bernstein

Reserve Basketball

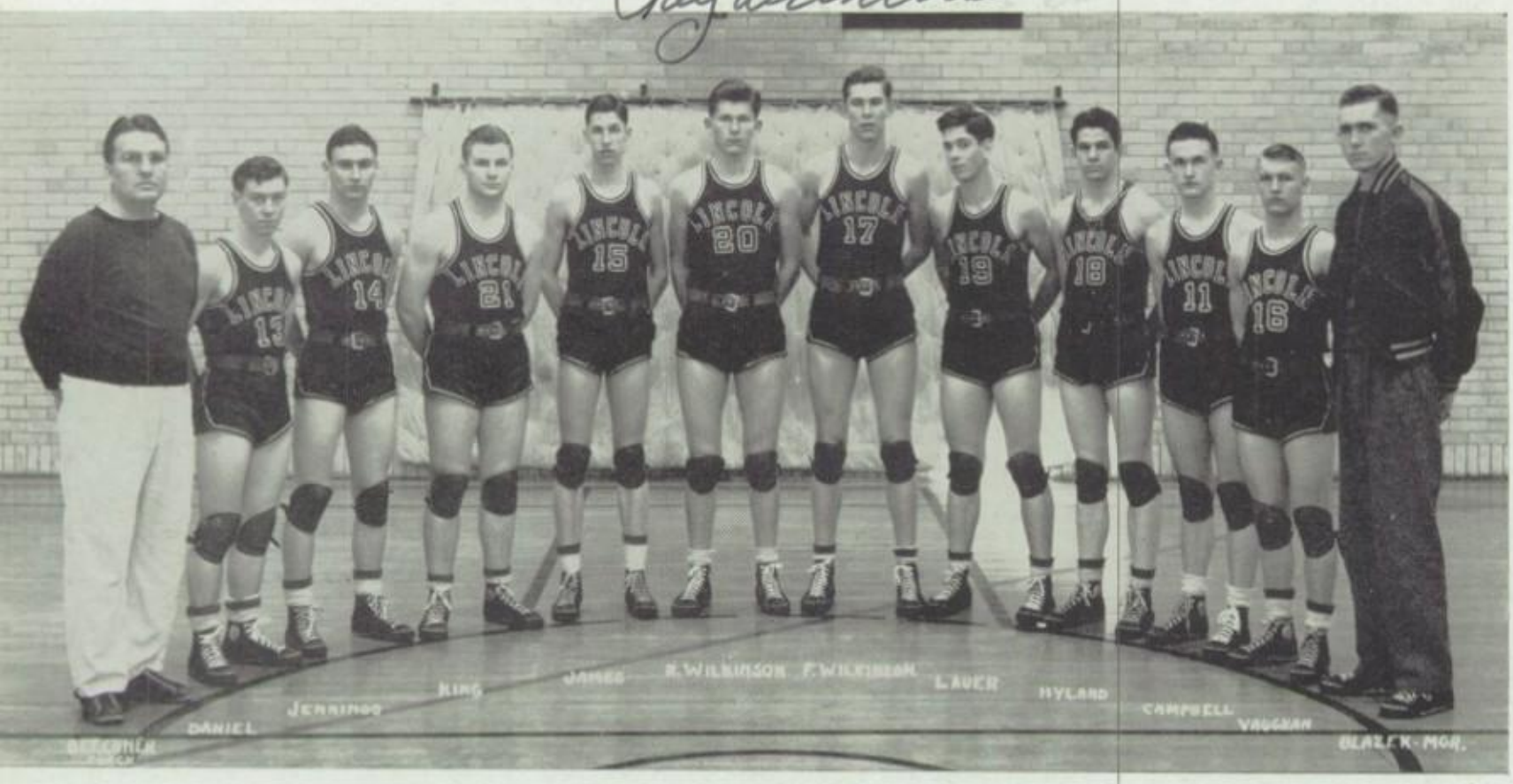
With a new coach, Joe Toman, in the driver's seat the Red and Black reserves, playing a top notch schedule, came through in fine style, winning a large per cent of their games. Placed on the all greater Lincoln honor roll were Abbie Klein, Ed Hall and Bob True.

Reserve Record.

Dec. 15	Reserves	36	Feb. 6	Reserves	17	Feb. 17	Reserves	19
	Walton	31		College View	16		Waverly	21
Jan. 6	"	23	Feb. 9	"	38	Feb. 27	"	32
	St. Paul	15		Beatrice Reserves	30		Hickman	29
Jan. 19	"	24	Feb. 10	"	19	Mar. 1	"	31
	College View	19		Cathedral	22		Sophomores	28
Jan. 30	"	41	Feb. 13	"	17	Mar. 4	"	25
	Dorchester	5		Bethany	16		Sophomores	30
Feb. 1	"	33	Feb. 14	"	18	Mar. 6	"	39
	Crete Reserves	21		Jackson Reserves	19		Sophomores	21

Jackson high twirlers provide a decorative note at the annual Lincoln-Jackson basketball game.

Sons of the Black and Red holds the attention of all but a few of the Peppers.



First Team Basketball

After a slow start which saw Coach Ralph Beechner's Red and Black quintet drop games to Grand Island, Omaha South, Hastings, Omaha Tech and Sioux City Central, winning only from Omaha Central, the Lincoln cagers hit the comeback trail to end a mediocre season as finalists in the state basketball tournament.

Sioux City East was measured 40-37 in a fast game. Omaha Central was again defeated 35-25. Crete was the next victim, falling by a one-point margin, 36-35. The Links dipped their colors to South's Packers by a 34-23 margin.

At Beatrice February 9, the Red and Black eked out a 32-31 decision, returning home the following evening to massacre York 54-29.

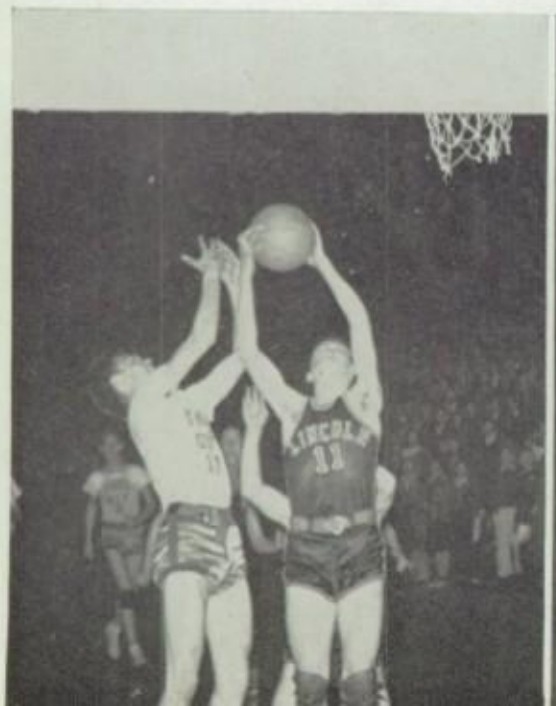
The annual tussle with Jackson at the coliseum found the Links unable to cope with Cy Yordy's cagers, falling 31-25. Journeying to Kearney on February 23 the Beechner boys trounced the Antelopes 45-18. Falls City's Tigers ambled on to a 42-29 triumph in the last game of the Red and Black's regular season.

Lincoln drew Teachers high in the first game of the regional tournament and dished out a 40-12 licking, then nipped Crete's Cardinals 22-20. In the finals Jackson still held too many tricks, winning 31-18.

Drawing Schuyler in the first round of the state tourney the Red and Black took a fast 35-28 decision. Only a last half rally gave the Links the lead over McCook, 31-29. Meeting Grand Island in the semi-finals the basketeers made up for an early season defeat by dishing out a 28-18 upset.

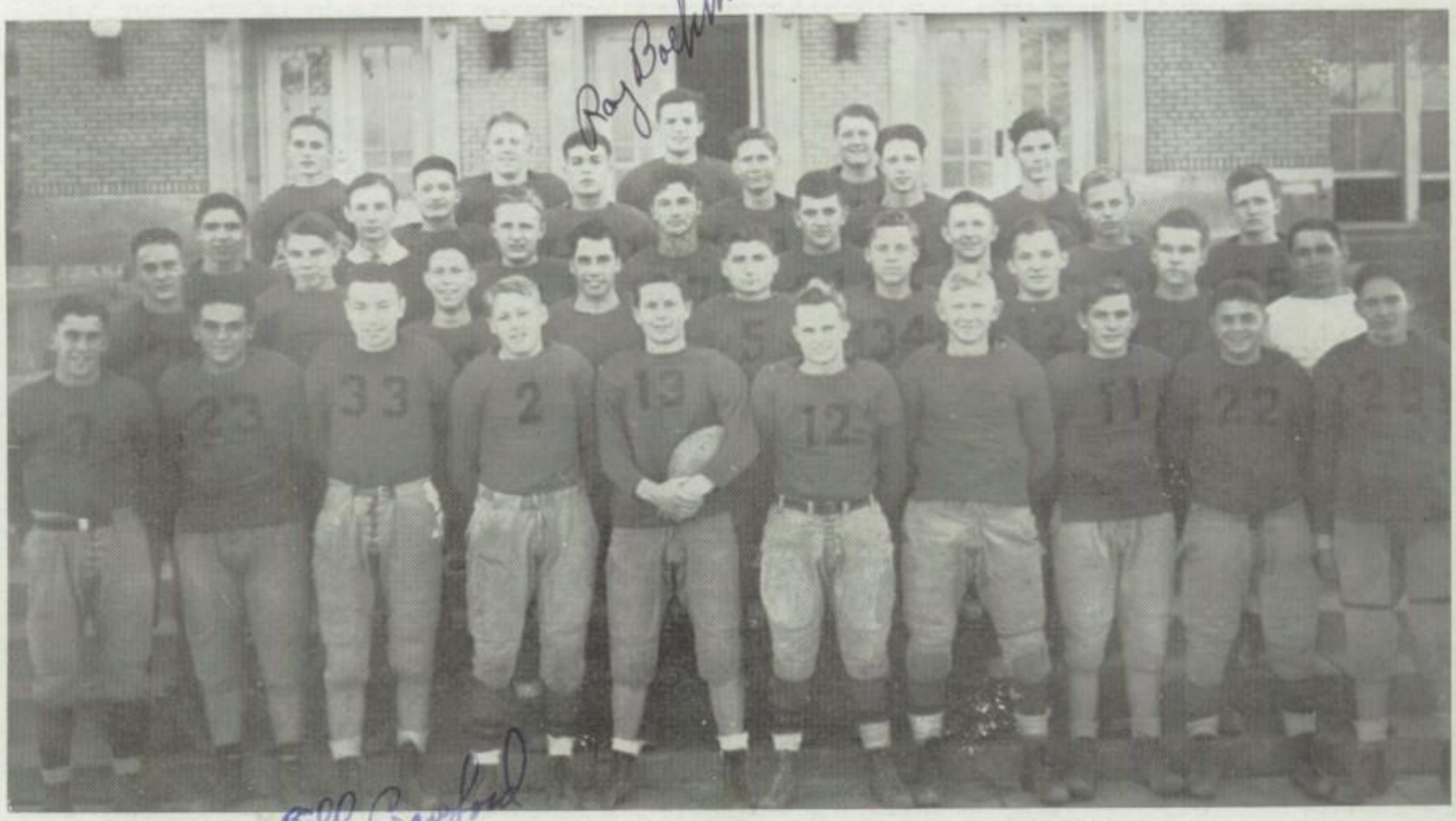
Entering the finals on the short end of the money against mighty Creighton Prep's Bluejays, the Links, led by injured Floyd Wilkinson and Captain Harvey Lauer, battled heroically to leave the floor at the half with the scoreboard reading 7-7. In the final period Prep turned on the steam, however, to win the championship 31-16.

Lincoln cagers fight for possession of the ball in the Grand Island game.



Schuyler battles valiantly during the state tournament.

Whittier gym is the scene of many a fiercely contested bout.



Bernstein, Goe, Beck, Phillips
Damian, Boehmer, Murphy, Salisbury, Healy
Becker, Stroh, Nelson, Wismer, McPherson, Beers, Bergston, King
Dean, Goeglin, Thompson, Munson, Wiedman, White, Bottorff, Mease, Mr. Toman, coach
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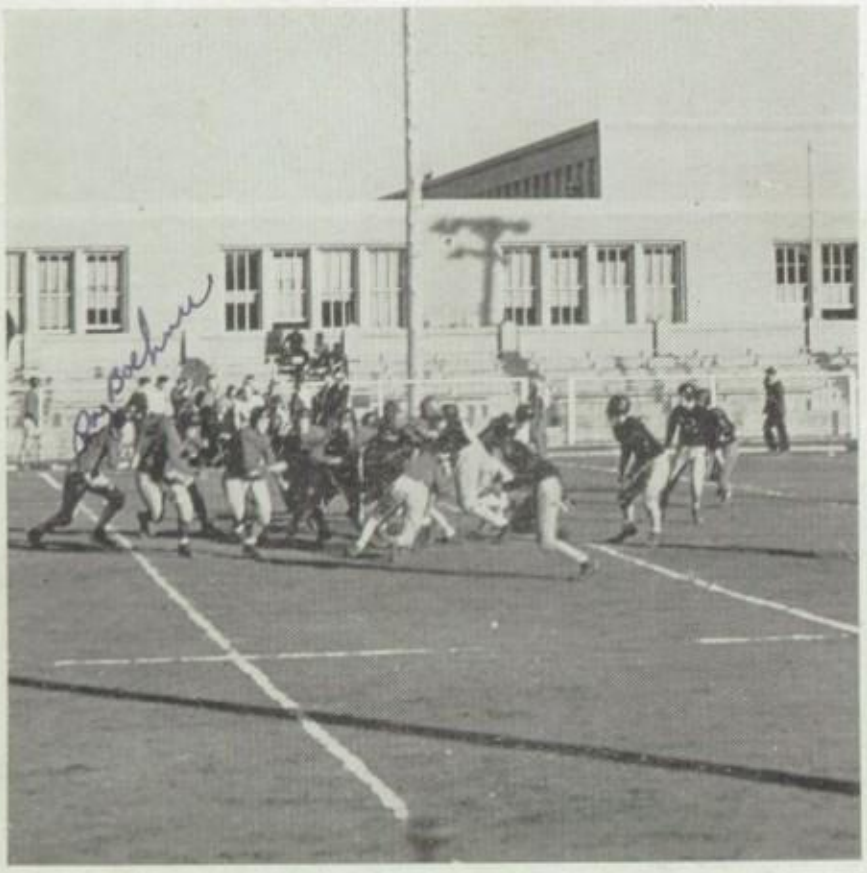
The reserve football squad keeps the slate clean.



Reserve Football

Compiling one of the most decisive records of recent reserve teams, the Links reserves for the third straight season were undefeated and untied, as well as unscored upon this year.

Opening their season October 13 against Bethany, number five team in the state in '38, the reserves came through with a sparkling 21-0 decision. Eddie Hall proved his prowess as a passer when he chucked two touchdown heaves to Elmer Maser and one to Connie Healy to complete the day's scoring.

Turning in a brilliant offensive game October 19 the Links seconds stopped the Fremont reserves by a margin of 41-0. Abbie Klein's two field goals highlighted the day's performance along with Hall's passing.

November 3 saw the reserves win their hardest victory as they subdued a strong College View team by the narrow margin of 6-0. Wismer plunged over from the six-inch line for the score to climax a 60-yard drive.

Making their only trip of the year November 17 the reserves defeated the Omaha Tech reserves 7-0 as Dean White, a guard, scored on a trick play. The reserves scored a seasonal total of 76 points to their opponents' 0.

Abbie Klein, Dale Wismer and Eddie Hall were given all-greater Lincoln League honors.

Miller, Wray, Robinson, Leonard, Mr. Sell, Mr. Mueller, assistant coach, Mr. Beechner, coach
Lebsack, Fox, Wiederspan, Murry, Jones, Gillaspie, Jennings, Weygint, Townsend
Spomer, Kehm, Debus, King, Lauer, Hall, M. Johnson, Keszler, Maser, Pappas
West, Vaughn, Reichel, L. Buckley, Lee, Roberts, N. Buckley, Baker, Kersey, Gordon

First Team Football

Being the first Lincoln high eleven to play their games under the lights failed to halt the title bound Beechnerites as they passed and ran through one of the toughest football slates ever attempted, to annex their third consecutive state championship. The Links three-year winning streak of 22 games was smashed, however, as the Missouri Valley titleholders, Sioux City, Iowa, edged out an 18-13 victory over the Red and Black.

The squad containing 17 graduating seniors was again led by versatile Howard Debus, whose sling shot arm and pile driving ground attacks left little to be desired as he was unanimously declared the number one fullback of Nebraska prep circuits for the third consecutive year. Also placed on the Journal and Star Honor Roll were Melvin Keszler, only lineman to get the nod, and in the backfield Buddy King and Henry Reichel. Rated honorable mention were field general Bill Jennings, and linemen Elmer Kehm, Harvey Lauer, Lester Buckley, and Bob Gillaspie.

Failing to schedule the annual varsity-reserve battle as a regular game, the two teams held an early scrimmage under the lights with the first stringers pushing over five touchdowns for a 33-0 victory.

The season's opener September 29 found the Links successfully defending their state championship at the expense of the Crete Cardinals, 31-0. The course of the game found Jennings and and King scoring twice while Debus ripped through for the other touchdown.

In a thriller played October 6 before the largest crowd ever to enjoy an athletic event at Lincoln high school, the Red and Black with Debus at the helm came through with a hard-earned 22-6 victory over the Scottsbluff Bearcats. The Links scored first on Debus' field goal but the Bearcats came back with a touchdown and a 6-3 lead which they were unable to hold as King, Jennings and Debus cut through the Scottsbluff line for three touchdowns and victory.

The only blot on the Red and Black schedule appeared October 13 as Jerry Juzek and his Sioux City Central mates dished out an 18-13 defeat for the Beechnermen. Juzek's smashing drive from the Lincoln 2-yard line culminated a second period march and gave the Maroon a 6-0 lead which they never lost. Lincoln came back in the last half and trailing 12-0 marched 68 yards without using a running play to score. Both teams scored once again with Debus passing to Jennings for the Links tally.

Combining a dazzling aerial attack and a slashing ground game the Links trounced Beatrice 42-0 on October 20 as Debus, King,

First Team Football

Maser, Jones and Gillaspie crossed the double stripe at will. The Orangemen's defeat ends the competition between the schools as their contract will not be renewed. Lincoln has been victorious in 18 of the 19 contests.

Only a fourth quarter drive gave the Beechnermen a victory October 27 over a stubborn Omaha South team that fought until the final gun. In the third period Debus rifled a pass to Melvin Keszler for the first touchdown and then Henry Reichel and Debus collaborated in a march to the 1-yard marker from where Debus crashed over as the game ended 13-0.

Outclassing a scrappy Omaha Tech Squad November 4 the Red and Black continued in its quest of the state title by virtue of a 27-0 victory. Reserve power was offered in the fray as Weygint and Vaughan, as well as King and Debus, reached the promised land. Howard Debus' 13-yard field goal was a feature of the contest as well as the record of Lincoln's 19 first downs to Tech's 3.

Blasting the title hopes of a highly touted Omaha Central squad, November 10, by a score of 19-0 the Links moved within one notch of the coveted state championship. Howard Debus, running and passing behind near perfect interference, was again the game's standout performer as he smashed over for two touchdowns. Buddy King scored the third early in the game on a fourth-down plunge.

Climaxing their brilliant season, 19 seniors bowed out in a blaze of glory November 24 as Grand Island absorbed a merciless 54-0 beating at the hands of the Red and Black. With everyone on the squad seeing action, Jennings and Jones doubled up on the touchdown parade while Debus, Gillaspie, King and Reichel each hit pay dirt once during the rout. The victory crowned the Links state champions for the third time in as many years and inaugurated the successful reign of night football.

Lincoln's famous backfield of King, Jones, Debus, Jennings and Reichel

Is that just the cold weather, or did they fumble, Beech?

Acknowledgments

Every year many students and faculty members as well as persons not connected with school life directly, render valuable aid or services to the Links. We recognize their help and express our appreciation for their assistance in the publication of this yearbook.

For their cooperation and suggestions as well as for their valuable time which they shared with us, we wish to express our gratitude to our principal, Mr. Mardis, and the two assistant principals, Miss Pound and Mr. Hackman.

To John Eberhart, William Loeffel and Elinore Robinson, aided by other members of the salesmanship classes who augmented the work of our regular business staff in selling advertisements, we add our thanks. Also to all the salesmen participating in the sale of the yearbook go our congratulations for making this year's sale such a success.

William Dowell, first semester assistant Links photographer, and George Werner assisted the photographers this year. Bryce Alberty, a staff photographer last year, gave the annual a number of fine pictures for publication. Mr. Dorsey also turned in several pictures showing boys at work in his classes. Marjorie Mengshol submitted some unusual candid shots taken on camera day.

The art work this year was supplemented by Turney Sharrar who sketched the illustrations on the division sheets and Chester Porter who designed the modernistic cover for the Links. Responsible for those cute little faces and the numbers "2143+" drawn on the blackboards of the various rooms were James Kelso, Betty Brinkman, Dorothy Black and Eloise Fricke besides the artistic members of the staff.

As work became heavy and time limited, Donald Meyer and Lucy Martin contributed their time, Donald in rewriting bits of copy and Lucy by typing in her free period. To Annajean Ray for her help in covering girls sports activities goes much credit for the organization of this division.

E. A. Grone permitted the photographers to use his equipment and photographic apparatus in developing and printing pictures and offered much valuable advice and instruction. Lending material aid as well as serving as Links chauffeur and general handy assistant were the contributions of Breta Peterson. The material aid was in the form of lunches for famished board members working past the dinner hour. Mr. Rickel, custodian, was ever patient and understanding as he helped the staff with cleaning and caring for the office.

The Advocate and Miss Farman contributed pictures and much valuable newspaper space to the affairs of the Links.

Miss Roberts and Miss Short cooperated with the Links by moving their home rooms to enable 326 to be the scene of the home room and other group pictures. Club sponsors and other home room teachers did their part by calling their groups together to facilitate the taking of the group pictures and by assisting in keying these pictures. Both students and faculty members showed a fine spirit of cooperation which lightened the work of the staff and made easier the publication of the yearbook.

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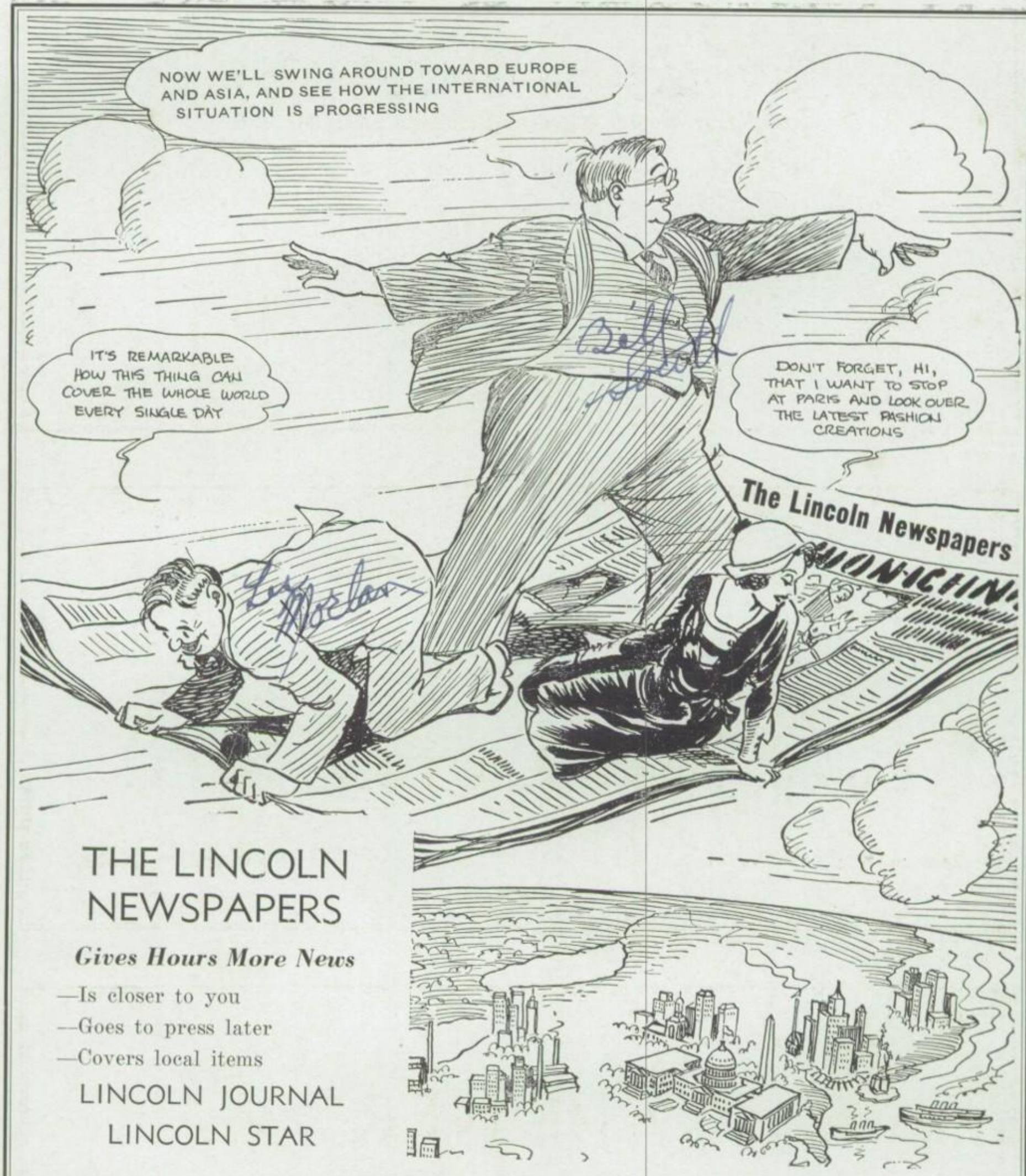
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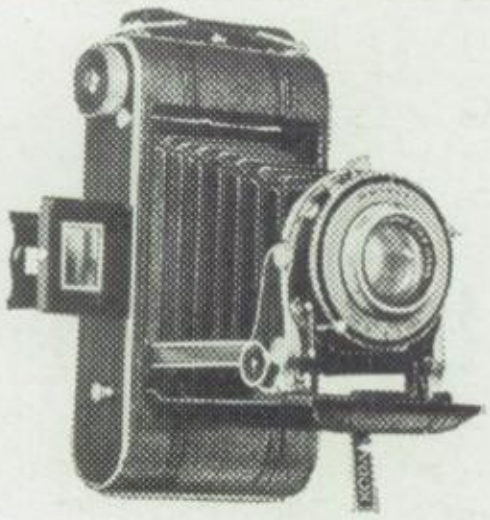

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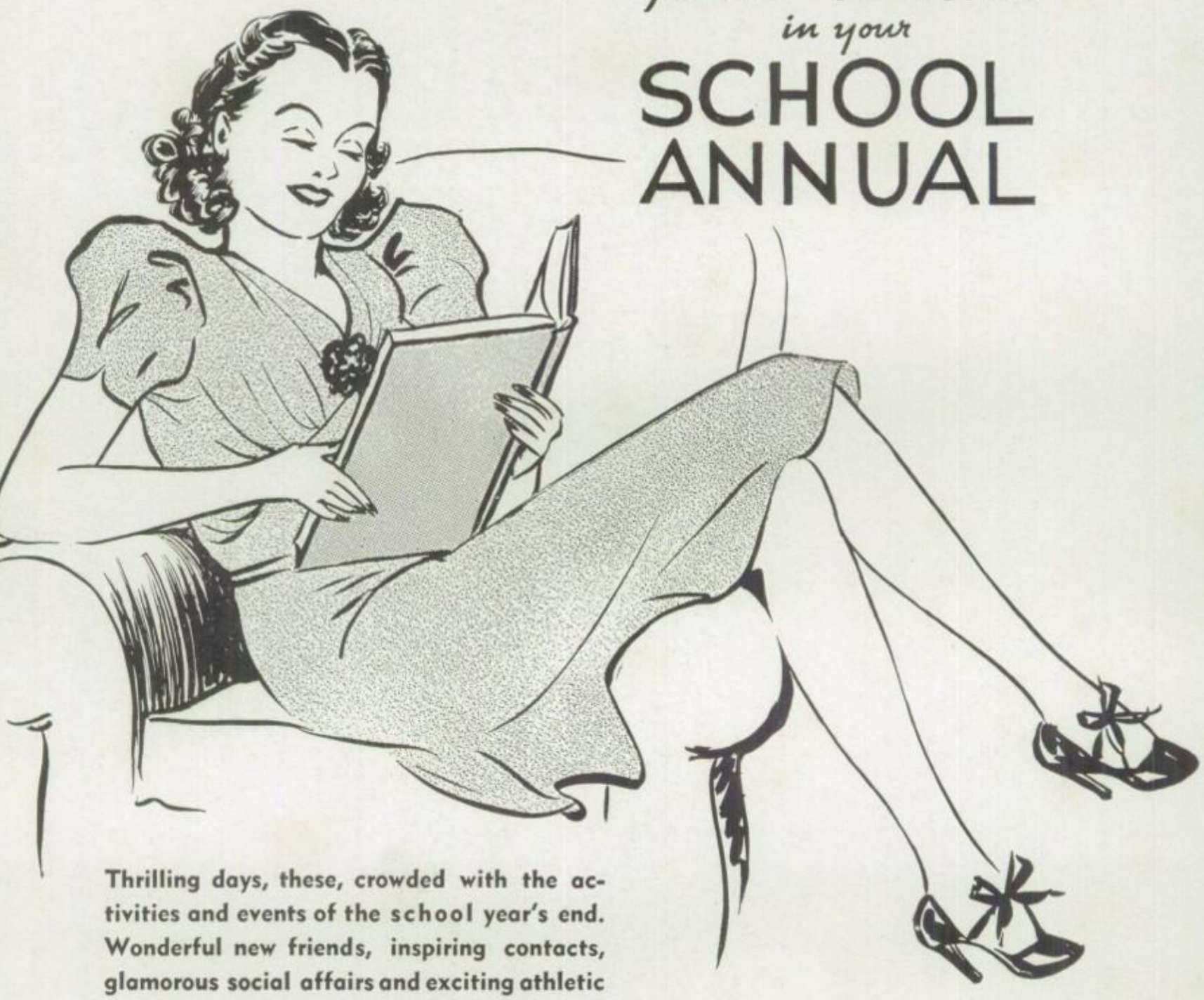

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